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Mass.

# The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

VOLUME 86  
NUMBER 45

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 9, 1973

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32 PAGES

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## July Building Goes Over \$3 Million

Boosted by a \$2,500,000 permit issued for the construction of a warehouse and office facility for Cressey, Dockham Co., Inc., in Lowell Junction, July building totalled \$3,115,215.

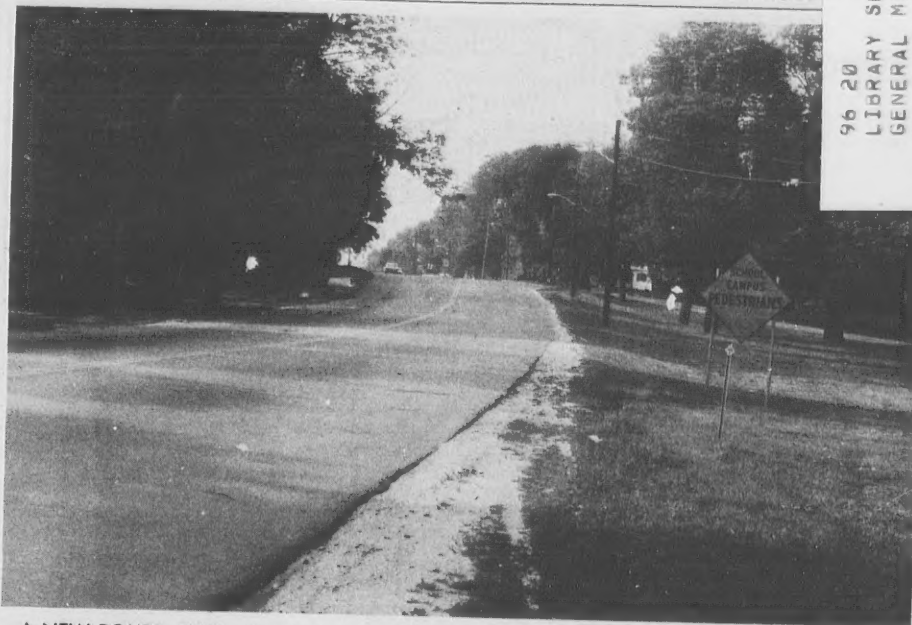
Fees collected for permits issued during the month totalled \$9,243 and were turned over to the treasurer by Building Inspector Arthur Peatman.

New dwellings: Wynwood Associates, 2 Hansom Road, \$30,000; Belmont Development Corp., Korinthian Way, one at \$28,000 and two at \$24,000; David D. Cole, 8 Rock-O-Dundee Road, \$26,000; Carol A. Landry, Gardner St., \$30,000; Belmont

Development Corp., Korinthian Way, Scott Properties, Brady Loop, one at \$35,000, three at \$30,000; Fred Shaheen, 396 South Main St., \$27,000; Thomas J. Corelli, Highland Road, \$20,000; Rittenhouse Realty, 443 and 447 South Main St., \$20,000 each; Belmont Development Corp., Korinthian Way, \$28,000; John and Patricia Collins, 68 Wild Rose Drive, \$35,000.

Other buildings: Francis Conlon, 25 Rutgers Road, tool shed, \$100; Cressey, Dockham Co., office, warehouse, Lowell Junction, \$2,500,000.

Additions and alterations:  
(Continued on Page 32)



A NEW ROUTE. Phillips Academy officials have presented a preliminary plan to reroute Main street as it bisects the academy property. The new road would start to the left of the road as seen here at Hidden road and loop around the west portion of the campus coming out on Main street at Morton street.

## Allow Merchants 'Profit' On Bags

An evaluation of the costs of the red plastic bags used for the municipal trash collection, has resulted in a decision to allow the merchants to realize a margin of one cent for handling.

The price of the bags will remain at six cents, but after a review of the first month of operation by Town Manager J. Maynard Austin and representatives of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, it has been decided to allow the merchants to be able to realize some remuneration in light of breakage, handling and other details of the program.

The town manager reported this week that the evaluation was made following the first full month of the program and in light of problems encountered by the 12 merchants who are selling the bags to the public.

The town purchases the bags for a little under five cents each and has an additional cost of about one-quarter cent for handling.

Merchants, on the other hand,

have the problem of counting out the bags, some are broken; and in the case of some merchants, the items are included in charges, which results in accounting procedures for the firms.

The bags are also taking up merchandise space in the stores, it was pointed out at a meeting with Chamber of Commerce officials last week.

Austin pointed out that the new agreement is tentative and subject to further review. The manager also said the public would be kept informed on the actual cost of the bags and that efforts would continue to be made to obtain the best quality container for the least price.

The town does not and will not realize a profit from the bags, Austin said. The object is to facilitate the service and hopefully realize a saving in the pickup service cost through the use of a uniform collection bag.

The method was planned to eliminate barrels on curbs the

(Continued on Page Four)

## Academy Proposes To Bend Main Street Around Campus

A proposal to relocate a portion of Main street west of Phillips Academy buildings for safety and in view of the continuing growth of the town, is in the preliminary stages of consideration by town and state officials.

Frederic A. Stott, secretary of the academy reports the plan calls for relocating the state highway from a point at Hidden Road to loop around the general area of the west quadrangle, the infirmary building and power plant and rejoin the present route 28 at Morton street.

State department of public works officials, the Andover selectmen and planning board members have been apprised of the plans at informal sessions, Stott said.

Mrs. Margaret Keck of the planning board reported that the

plans had been before her board in an informal way on Monday, and that any comments would be deferred until such time as the members have time to study them and view them in perspective to overall town planning and traffic flows.

Formal plans are not yet available or drawn Stott reports. Faculty members, and others involved in such a proposal will be informed of the plans by letter this week, the secretary reports.

While the overall plan to provide a vehicular bypass for the academy is not new, the current proposal is and is possible since the new route would make use of all academy owned

land, including Abbot Academy property recently acquired through the joining of the two schools into one coeducational facility.

There are three reasons for consideration of the proposal at this time, Stott said.

First is a safety factor. There are 5,000 pedestrian crossings daily on the campus, all running at right angles to traffic.

Vehicular traffic has increased in recent years, statistics showing that 16,000 cars pass the Main-Wheeler street intersection daily, as compared to 9,000 in 1968.

(Continued on Page Four)

## New Road Plan For H-P Gets Opposition

A plan to convert a country residential lane into a divided access road to the proposed Hewlett-Packard Co. plant at the West Andover Industrial area, aroused the ire of residents of the area and town officials Monday night at a planning board meeting.

The Hewlett-Packard plan presented at town meeting in March provided for access to the industrial area via River road.

The plan presented to the planning board Monday night provided for the reconstruction of Brundrett Avenue into a four-lane road with a median strip. It would have seven foot sidewalks on either side of the roadways.

Residents of the area protested the use of their street as an access route to the industrial property.

They cited devaluation of their property and safety factors as the major reasons. Also, the sight of large trucks passing through their residential property was considered not to be a pleasant sight.

Wolf Berthold, of the Industrial commission, expressed surprise at the sudden proposal to use Brundrett avenue.

Berthold who had worked with both Hewlett-Packard and Arkwright-Boston Insurance Co., the industrial park developers, noted that in the discussions prior to town meeting in March, there had been no mention of Brundrett for access routes.

Berthold said it was his assumption that River Road would be the access route for roads into the industrial park.

John Lowe, engineering consul-

(Continued on Page Four)



GETTING READY. Football season is not that far away and the park department is already making preparations. Stan Godek, George Douty, Jr., Highway Supt. Stanley Chlebowski and Barney Davey. Highway Supt. Stanley Chlebowski currently in his 42nd year of town employment, is the oldest municipal employee in point of service.

### In Today's Townsman

Jamboree Report ..... Page 3  
Deaths ..... Page 14  
Editorials ..... Page 16  
For M'Lady ..... Page 19  
Classified Pages  
24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31



2 A caterpillar has nearly 4 times as many muscles as a man. The caterpillar has 2,000. A man has 510.

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 9, 1973

**LOANS**  
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Reasonable Purpose  
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#### On Dean's List

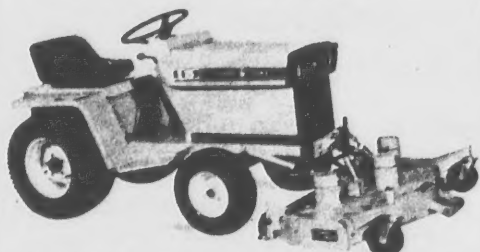
Barbara Louise Hempstead, 8 Sagamore Drive, Andover, has been named to the Dean's list for the spring term at Jackson College, Tufts University, Medford.

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17 MAIN ST. ANDOVER  
EXPERT BARBERING  
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PLAYGROUND CONCERT was offered this week at the East Junior High school where Carol Caputh with guitar, led a sing-along for the youngsters.

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### Mrs. Lake To Head New Council

The most important item on the agenda for the recently established Greater Lawrence Regional Council on Aging, at its July meeting, was election of officers.

The regional council, consisting of two members each from the four Greater Lawrence communities local councils elected as Chairperson, Mrs. Janet Lake of Andover. Mrs. Emily Murphy of North Andover, was elected Vice Chairperson and Mrs. Jeanette Courtemanche of Methuen was chosen as

Secretary-Treasurer.

The Committee established an advisory board consisting of Mrs. Evelyn Rudis of Methuen, Mrs. Doris Hudgins of Andover and R. William Ammon of Lawrence.

Other members of the regional council are: Rev. Roland Bovier of Methuen, Alderman Robert J. Lippe, and Harold Morley of Lawrence, George Everson of North Andover, and Mrs. Hazel Wilson of Andover.

The regional council was formed under guidance from the State Department of Elder Affairs, John McGrane, Regional Director. Its purpose is to provide for unity in seeking State and Federal funding, when available to regional areas, and to provide for an exchange of ideas between local councils on Aging.

The council will meet monthly throughout the year.

### Bloodmobile At Royal Crest Sat.

On Saturday, August 11, from 11: a.m. through 4: p.m., the American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Royal Crest Estates in North Andover and the response, so far, from residents, relatives and friends has been most gratifying. This will be the second opportunity for Royal Crest residents to add to our own blood account.

With the establishment of the account, arranged through the Greater Lawrence Red Cross, all residents' blood needs are provided for any injury or operation without charge for the blood itself - even if unable to donate themselves. The whole system depends upon the residents to donate the blood, recruit the volunteers and manage the program.

Mrs. Robert Sulis is the donor day activities co-ordinator and asks all who are willing to work in any capacity during donation day to contact her.

Kenneth West heads honor recruitment and has charge of obtaining volunteers to canvass each building for donors.

Mrs. Harold Soule is handling public relations.

The need for blood is great and now.

### Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department between July 31 and Aug. 6.

July 31 - Gen. Service Foam, Lowell Jct. Road, building fire.

Aug. 1 - 288 Lowell St., car fire.

Aug. 3 - Abbot Academy, Abbey House, mattress fire.

Aug. 2 - Mrs. Stassei, 14 Elm St., basement fire.

Aug. 5 - Dascomb Road at Rte. 93, brush fire; John Ely, 174 Jenkins Road, electric appliance fire.

The Fire Department ambulance responded to 11 calls during the same period.

CALL 475-1943 FOR  
OUR AD TAKER

### To Present Production On Ecology

Young people today are being introduced to a new subject in school-Ecology.

On Friday, Aug. 10, at 1:30 p.m. the public is invited to attend the Singer Learning Center to see Flukes, a special production about the whale, directed by Phoebe Wray of the Drama Department at the Boston Conservatory of Music; the performing group calls itself Theatre for Endangered Species.

The group is already working on a new production about wolves. Others are planned about the eagle.

Mrs. Irene Rochwarg, Director of the Center, notes that "children with their natural curiosity and their love for animals and nature should find it highly interesting."

The production uses a multimedia approach; live actors, slides of whales in water, songs about whales.

"The children of today need to know what's happening to their future world - Will it be a world with no whales?"

The public is invited to tour the Open Education Facility immediately following the play.

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GIVE AND TAKE TIME is patch-swapping, a is currently at the J

### Jamboree

By Will Rodgers  
As Troop 72 Boy Scouts of America, Christian Church, also Troop 89 from North Andover, departed from North Andover at 6 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 8, the bus rolled down the Pike, New York Pike, and the most scenic route in the state. The Pennsylvania Turnpike, the scouts were really in the by the huge mountains and covered ridges.

We rolled into Butler, Pennsylvania at about 6 p.m. furnished scouts of Troop 72 to a Winky's (simulated McDonald's) and ordered 20 hamburgers and French fries.

After supper, the bus for Moraine State park, two miles away. As we went to the bend and got our first Jamboree East, we were thunderstruck by the size of the tents everywhere. There were 35,000 scouts expected and showed up.

Down here at the Jamboree, scouts enjoy many privileges.

### Property Available

The Essex County Commissioners at their meeting July 31, unanimously made available the property on Marston street in Lawrence, formerly known as the County Training school, a responsible group of organizations to use for educational and recreational activities.

Such groups and organizations interested in taking advantage of this use of the county are asked to direct a letter to John F. Barry, Director of County Operations, County House, 32 Federal street, Lawrence, Mass. 01970.

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Spartan  
pool

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**GIVE AND TAKE TIME.** Among the highlights of the annual Boy Scout Jamboree in Pennsylvania is patch-swapping, as shown in this get-together. Will Rodgers, of Boy Scout Troop 72, Andover, is currently at the Jamboree and reporting for his troop for the TOWNSMAN.

## Jamboree Size Impressive

By Will Rodgers  
As Troop 72 Boy Scouts of Free Christian Church, along with Troop 89 from North Andover, departed from North Andover at 6 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 1 and the bus rolled down the Mass. Pike, New York Pike, Jersey Pike and the most scenic of all, the Pennsylvania Turnpike, all the scouts were really impressed by the huge mountains and tree-covered ridges.

We rolled into Butler, Pennsylvania at about 6 p.m. The famished scouts of Troop 72 went to a Winky's (similar to McDonald's) and ordered about 20 hamburgers and French fries.

After supper, the bus headed for Moraine State park, about two miles away. As we rounded the bend and got our first view of Jamboree East, we were thunderstruck by the size of it -- tents everywhere. There were 35,000 scouts expected and 44,000 showed up.

Down here at the Jamboree, scouts enjoy many privileges

such as boating, swimming and canoeing on Lake Arthur.

There is a rifle range, five trading posts, archery range, trails and many other things.

However, the most exciting thing is trading patches. All the scouts are enjoying this.

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## Property Available

The Essex County Commissioners at their meeting of July 31, unanimously voted to make available the property on Marston street in Lawrence, formerly known as the Essex County Training school, to responsible groups and organizations to conduct educational and recreational activities.

Such groups and organizations interested in taking advantage of this use of the county property are asked to direct a letter to Mr. John F. Barry, Director of County Operations, County Court House, 32 Federal street, Salem, Mass. 01970.

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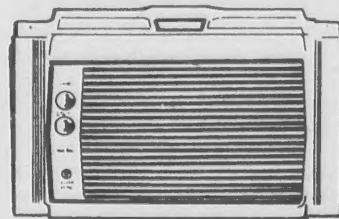
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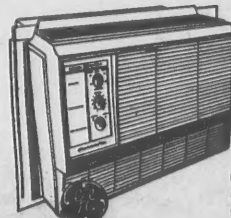
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LATEX SEALER**

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## Academy

(Continued from Page One)

This, in view of the advent of Interstate Route 93, which was to relieve traffic somewhat.

Also, the construction of a median strip in the 1950's at the urging of the late Headmaster John M. Kemper, was designed to be a

safety factor, and while it has been effective to some degree, it has also resulted in greater speed on the part of motorists, Stott notes.

A second consideration is that the academy felt constrained to use that part of the campus facing Route 28 for anything other than open space as long as the highway was there.

With the moving of the highway, the property could be used for a major building, something that was contemplated in the building drive of several years ago, but negated by the highway.

There is a tentative thought of placing a new dining commons building at the corner of what is now Salem and Main streets.

The academy campus is now bisected by the highway. The relocation would permit more unification of the academy buildings and population.

A third consideration is time and the growth of the town.

Stott said that recent history shows that the town has grown and is increasing in popularity in residential and industrial property consideration.

Such is brought on by the nearness of the town to Boston accelerated by the interstate highways.

In view of this, if relocation can be accomplished, now is the time to do it, Stott says.

The academy official said he felt the school and the town have had a good relationship in their 195 year history and that the proposal had economic and aesthetic considerations to consider.

There is no plan at present to ask the town for a money article at a town meeting for the proposed relocation.

Estimated cost of a new road is set at \$500,000. Who would pay for such construction is a matter of conjecture at this point.

There would be some demolition and relocation of buildings, as the plan progressed, but nothing definite at the moment, Stott reports.

He admits that the plan has a lot of implications that people might want to think about. The new loop will result in probably a half mile or so greater distance to cover the route as it is presently aligned.

By his own count, the plan would eliminate 29 driveways which now empty onto Route 28.

That the plan is not new -- that of diverting the traffic flow from the academy area -- is attested to by a reference to construction of the Andover Bypass in 1929, which was intended to carry traffic away from the area.

The median strip in the 1950's was more a safety factor, in view of the continuing traffic increase.

Moving now, Stott feels, is a culmination of a long sought desire of the academy to protect its properties.

It is anticipated that local officials will be viewing the formal plans of the proposal more closely within the next month or so.

## Merchants

(Continued from Page One)

day of collection and also to reduce man power needs of the contractor.

A full month of program evaluation was needed in order to properly analyze and appreciate the problems of the merchants in facilitating the program.

There has been no final decision on the type of bag to be used, although it will continue to be red in color. Also efforts have been made to ease the problem of the merchants by packaging the bags for distribution rather than providing them in bulk or loose quantities at present which require being counted out.

A new batch of 200,000 bags are on order and will be ready for distribution soon, Austin reports.

The new shipment will have longer ties with the bags and will be in packages of 22. This shipment has cost the town .4756 cents each.

The initial shipment of 200,000 bags cost the town .4706 cents to purchase.

As the second month of the program got underway this week, it still was moving along well with only minor problems here and there.

It is still anticipated that some route adjustments may be necessary.

The program is still within the vacation period, thus the possibility of a substantial increase and work load on the contractor once the summer season is over next month.

The recycling program is also continuing with impressive results. Paper collection this week was still at the substantial level with the second week of glass recyclables scheduled for next week.

## Road Plan

(Continued from Page One)

tant noted that while River Road was considered as the main access, additional roads were needed. Two roads onto River Road would present problems for traffic patterns, he noted.

Lowe also informed the board that the Brundrett Avenue plan is not the ultimate solution, but appeared to be the best one.

He said an alternate plan could be presented by the time the planners convene again in September.

Representatives of Arkwright-Boston and H-P, along with local officials were expected to examine the area Wednesday and also investigate the path of the proposed sewer line to service the area.

The Hewlett-Packard proposal, among the most controversial at the annual town meeting this year, was based on the town providing a \$2.5 million trunk sewer line to the property to tie in with the Lawrence trunk line.

Engineering work on the sewer line is now underway with the town awaiting the construction plans of H-P and the insurance firm before committing the town to the construction work.

## Glass Pickup Next Week

August 13th to 17th is glass recycling week. Residents are asked to keep glass bottles separated by color, to remove metal rings and to put them in a double grocery bag. Paper labels do not have to be removed.



## The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Established 1887

Irving E. Rogers  
Publisher & Editor

Robert E. Finneran  
Managing Editor

Raymond B. DeRuisseau  
Business & Advertising Manager

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## Emphasis . . .

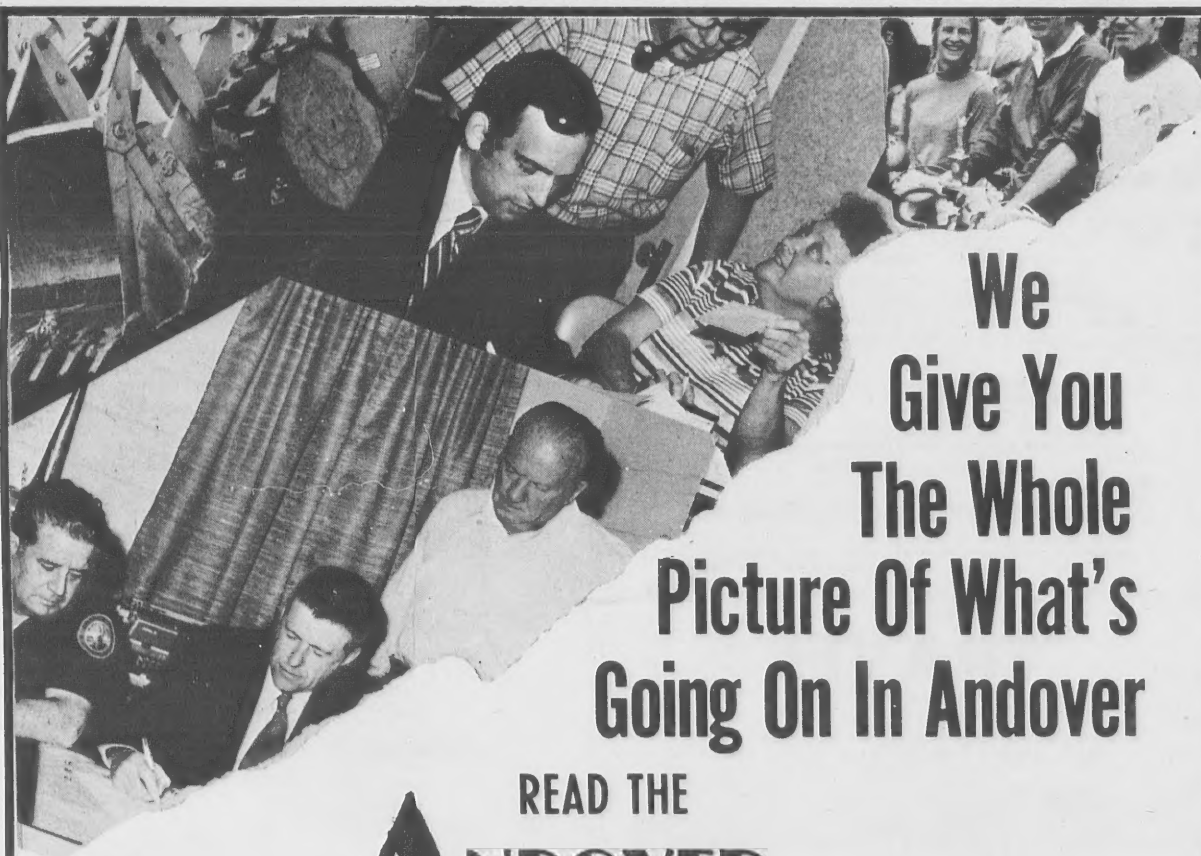
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## Plan

(from Page One)

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## Pickup Week

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## LaRosa Is Honored For Service

An Andover man has received a longevity certificate from the federal government praising his more than a decade of service.

Raymond S. LaRosa, 2 Heather Drive, recently was awarded a Certificate of Federal Service and accompanying lapel pin for his more than 10 years of "faithful, loyal and devoted ser-

vice to our nation." The certificate was signed by the national director of the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency, John E. Davis.

Presentation ceremonies were conducted at Region One, DCPA underground headquarters here by Allan R. Zenowitz, regional director.

Mr. LaRosa is a regional field officer for the region which is responsible for the civil preparedness programs in New England, New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

## "Big Jake" To Be Shown

On Wednesday evening, Aug. 15, the Recreation / Community School Department will present the sixth outdoor movie of the season, "Big Jake."


The movie will be shown in the rear outdoor section of the Andover High School and will begin at dusk.

In case of rain the movie will be shown in the High School cafeteria.

Come early and listen to tapes from old radio shows which will

be presented by Tom Kelley.  
For further information, call

the Recreation / Community 5  
Schools office.



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THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 9, 1973



Gary Fouquett loads his own chair and cocktail table in front of the Studio Shoppe.

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## Playground Activities

West

The West Whoppers, on Aug. 6, edged the Sanborn Sluggers by 2 points with a final score of 14-12 in a tournament kickball game. The Sluggers hosted the game and served cold drinks to all the players. The teams were made up of children in grades K through 3. Cheerleaders went on the bus to the game with the

Whoppers team and brought shakers and a sign they had made.

Sanborn

Sanborn accompanied West School to Franklin Park Zoo last Tuesday. Thirty-five playground members along with Mrs. Colombosian and Mrs. McCabe had a very enjoyable day.

Sanborn won the Andover Rec.

Dept. Hockey Championship with a 3-0 victory over a spirited B'vale team.

Many thanks to those who contributed to the success of our bakery sale. A profit in excess of \$16. was realized.

On Thursday, Aug. 16, all Andover playgrounds will travel to Wilmington Youth Ice Arena for a day of ice skating. Buses will

leave West - Sanborn - B'vale - East playgrounds at 9:30 a.m. and return at approximately 1 p.m. Each child must bring his own skates because there are no skates available to rent at the arena. Each child must be entering the 1st grade in order to be eligible to participate. The charge will be 75¢. Permission slips are available at each playground.

**SHOE  
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SHAWSHEN PLAZA  
DAILY 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
SATURDAY 7 to 6



PROGRESS on renovation of the Shawsheen School is moving along well. The workmen are currently busy with painting and carpentry work in an effort to meet the time schedule to have the building ready for September opening.

## Reichhold Acquires Division

Reichhold Chemicals, Inc., and Tenneco Chemicals, Inc., have jointly announced the closing of the agreement for the purchase of the plants, assets and business of the Newport Division. The acquisition by Reichhold Chemicals of the Newport Division is valued at greater than \$25 million. This will add the basic terpene chemistry technology of Newport to the established resin technology of Reichhold. Newport has been a producer of naval stores chemicals for more than half a century and now offers over 100 different products for use in paper, resins, protective coatings, detergents, rubber, printing inks, pharmaceuticals and other applications.

The Newport Division, which will function as a division of RCI, operates four plants in the United States at Pensacola, Florida; Tolegia, Florida, Bay Minette, Alabama, and Oakdale,

Louisiana. Consistent with long-established RCI policy, the operating management of the Newport Division will continue with Newport personnel.

In addition, the Division maintains extensive research and development facilities at its Pensacola, Florida, location, also the site of its administrative and sales headquarters.

Reichhold, a diversified producer of synthetic resins and chemical intermediates, had record first half earnings of \$5.462,000 or 80 cents per share on sales of \$135,418,000. It currently has operations at 33 locations in the U.S., not counting the four Newport plants, as well as in 30 other countries through many licensees and affiliates worldwide.

## Comedy On Stage At Playhouse

The ingredients are natural laughter together with much hilarity in Terence Frisby's famous international comedy "There's A Girl in My Soup." The London, Broadway and Hollywood comedy hit will be presented at the popular air-conditioned Town and Country Playhouse in Salem, New Hampshire through Sunday, Aug. 12.

Starring as the jet set "galloping gourmet" is Edward Ehinger as Robert Danvers together with Joan Penn in the role of Clare, his favorite delight. Others appearing in this famous comedy are Sherry Hoffman, James Boerlin, Paula Dwan, Rick Copping and Michael Fagan. The New York professional company is under the direction of David McNitt. Comedy is a staple of New Hampshire summer theatre, with the Town and Country Playhouse being widely acclaimed for their series of comedies. The role of Robert Danvers was essayed on the Broadway stage by well known comedian Gig Young and in Hollywood by Peter Sellers.

The Town and Country Playhouse is rapidly becoming a mecca for theatregoers in southern New Hampshire. The air-conditioned theatre has a seating capacity of seven hundred with never any seating problems. Every seat in the theatre is modern, comfortable

and upholstered with terraced spacing affording clear visibility of the stage from all parts of the auditorium. The theatre is easily reached over several convenient and picturesque routes offering a leisure drive through New Hampshire's relaxing scenery. Several famous area restaurants are available for your dining pleasure before or after theatre. A veritable summer experience in fine entertainment.

"There's A Girl in My Soup" will be performed nightly at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday at 7 p.m. and a Thursday matinee at 2:30 p.m. The Town and Country Playhouse is located in the new multimillion dollar High School in Salem, N.H. and is easily reached via Interstate Route 93 at exit 1 opposite Rockingham Park with plenty of free parking. Telephone reservations are welcome.

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Girl in My Soup"  
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Country Playhouse  
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**PORTION** lb **PORTION** lb

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## Rep. Cronin Opposes Pay Hike

Congressman Paul Cronin (R-Mass) has once again joined a group of his colleagues in sponsoring legislation which would effectively force Congress to

take a public position on proposed pay increases for itself, the federal judiciary and government executives.

Cronin explained that existing law "provides no procedure whereby a resolution disapproving a salary increase may be forced to a vote." He stated:

"Salary recommendations which are developed by a special Commission are submitted to the Congress every fourth year in the President's budget message. Once the recommendations reach the Congress, the system breaks down. That is because the Commission's salary recommendations automatically go into effect within thirty days unless a resolution of disapproval is passed in either house of Congress."

"The flaw in the present system," Cronin continued, "consists of the fact that there is no procedure whereby a resolution of disapproval may be forced to a vote."

Cronin said that this was proven in 1969, the first test of the present system. "Salary recommendations were forwarded by the Commission to the Congress. Resolutions of disapproval were introduced in the House but no action was taken on them. It is very easy to tie-up resolutions of disapproval in committee until after the thirty-day headline has passed. The pay raises automatically went into effect."

### Exploring Okefenokee Swamp Area

Few things are where one expects to find them.

The rule applies to contents of tool kits, sewing baskets and the presence of birds of prey.

For instance, on a recent trip to Georgia wild areas we spent considerable time staring into the sky in futile hope of seeing a swallow-tailed kite. One may say "futile" because the unproductive technique has been employed before in trips to both Georgia and Florida. The kites, which are birds of prey rather than children's toys, usually are

seen flying in groups at great heights.

Most of the kite searching time was concentrated on the sky above Okefenokee, the vast swamp of southeast Georgia. Earlier we had met Marie Mellinger, an outstanding Georgia naturalist, who reported that two swallow-tailed kites had been seen in spring above the Harris Neck National Wildlife Refuge, halfway along the Georgia coast.

Although Harris Neck lies well outside our proposed route around Georgia, we finally decided to go there, if necessary. For the sight of a swallow-tailed kite now is rather rare. Once the bird bred as far north as Wisconsin and Ohio. In Audubon's time it was a common bird in Mississippi and Louisiana. But time and change have altered those facts.

It was on State Route 177 about a mile outside the Okefenokee refuge boundary that the trip to Harris Neck was cancelled.

Bouncing over a thicket well back from the road came this swallow-tailed kite. It seemed as buoyant as dandelion fluff. It flew towards us, a striking contrast of its black scissor tail and black wing edges adding brilliance to the dazzling white of the body and leading edges of the wings. The bird dipped down, skimmed a drink from the water in the ditch beside the road, rose like a barn swallow and circled the car three times. In a minute or two that it was present, it never was more than 25 feet above the ground. It left by the same route that it arrived.

As one watches a swallow-tailed kite, one gets the impression of witnessing flight in its ultimate form. There seems to be

more than skill present. Perhaps it is a sense of joy in flight, if birds may be described as experiencing joy.

It is, of course, only in the United States that swallow-tailed kites have become rare. The main population of the birds always has been in Central and South America. Like all kites, the swallow-tailed is a primitive hawk whose principal food has remained insects. Those familiar with the swallow-tail report that by autumn the average adult has eaten so many grasshoppers that the juice from the insects stains the white belly tobacco brown. The swallow-tail spends most of its daylight hours on the wing, even eating its prey while flying.

The red-shouldered hawk, now becoming a rather rare bird in the United States, still exploits the Okefenokee wetlands between Fargo and Stephen Foster State Park within the swamp. We saw three red-shoulders take off from beside the roadside ditches in the same region where the swallow-tail flew.

### On Dean's List

David Brennan of 30 Foxhill Road, Andover, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts has been named to the Dean's list with honors for the spring semester of the 1972-73 academic year at Suffolk University, Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's list at Suffolk University, a student must earn an average of "B" or higher for that semester.

The first zoo on record was founded in 1100 B.C. by the Chinese emperor Wu Wang. It was called "Intelligence Park."

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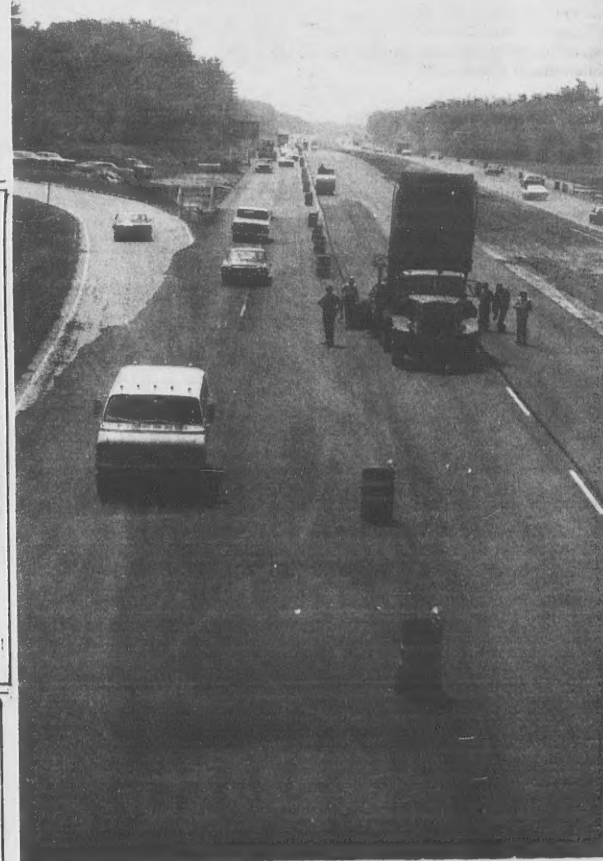
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HOT TOPPING of sections of Route 93 was underway in Andover this week. Road widening and improvements on the highway have caused problems for motorists along the expressway for several months.

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A G



Golf may now be 50 years old but development now the Andover was watched by local residents. The overall of the development "dream village" A half-century the TOWNSMAN following account the golf course progress.

The rate of development prevailed through development Village is mainly construction of a Shawsheen Cou

Mr. Follet, Ness, in charge and Mr. Clark have arranged program that excellent results in short time started.

Practically all have been rough the time they a temporary or will have been fairways are all tors are making with the plough

The plans call one of which is the other being when seeding character cannot dam is for the carry across 75 a knoll, which beauty spots Someone suggests that this expansion be a mental replied that in

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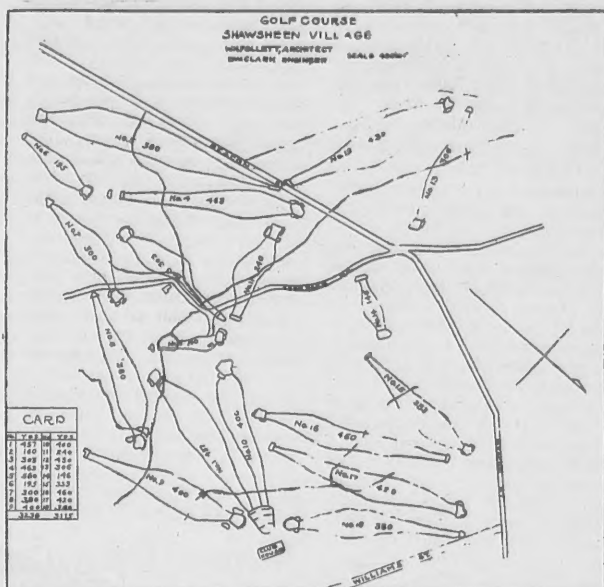
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## A Golf Course Evolved



Golf may not have been as popular 50 years ago as it is today, but development of the what is now the Andover Country club was watched with avid interest by local residents.

The overall complex was a part of the development of the "dream village," of Shawsheen. A half-century ago this week, the TOWNSMAN carried the following account and layout of the golf course construction progress.

The rate of progress that has prevailed throughout the entire development at Shawsheen Village is maintained in the construction of a golf course for the Shawsheen Country Club.

Mr. Follet, the architect, Mr. Ness, in charge of construction, and Mr. Clark, the engineer, have arranged a working program that already shows excellent results in a comparatively short time since ground work started.

Practically all of the 18 greens have been roughed out, and by the time they are seeded, either temporary or permanent pipes will have been laid to them. The fairways are all cleared and tractors are making fast progress with the ploughing.

The plans call for two dams, one of which is nearly finished, the other being left until late fall when seeding and work of that character cannot be done. This dam is for the second hole, a carry across 75 yards of water to a knoll, which will be one of the beauty spots of the course. Someone suggested to Mr. Follet that this expanse of water would be a mental hazard and he replied that in his case it was all

too often a foregone conclusion.

While William street is being pushed ahead across the property, it is planned to build a temporary road from Chandler street to the clubhouse site to allow hauling of material for construction of the clubhouse. Later this road will be wiped out as the extension of William street will provide the approach to the club.

"Nothing is more terrible than ignorance in action." Goethe

## Jaycees Meet On Thursday

The Andover Jaycees will hold their regular meeting Thursday, Aug. 14 at Briarcliff, K. of C.

home on Osgood St., Andover. First reports on the membership drive by team members is on the agenda. Any young man interested in the Jaycees is asked to contact either Jeff French, Peter Holland or Frank McBride.

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Wed., 1:00 - 3:45 p.m.  
Tues., 1:00 - 3:45 p.m.  
Mon., 9:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: Registration for courses at the Wakefield YMCA will be held at the Malden High School in Malden on August 22 from 6-8 p.m. and at North Shore Community College on August 23 & 27 from 1-4 and 6-9 and on August 28 from 6-9. Classes begin Tuesday, September 4. Tuition for credit courses: \$18 per credit plus \$4 registration fee. Credit courses may be applied toward Associate Degrees or may be taken solely for personal enrichment. Credit courses are also offered at other extension centers. Fees for Community Service Programs vary with each program. For further information and to receive a copy of the Fall 1973 Catalog, call 927-4850 or mail coupon. Mail-in registration for Community Service Programs is permitted.

Anthony M. Corio, Dean  
Division of Continuing Education & Community Services  
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AT

## Helping "The Last Minority"

Members of "the last minority group" are moving steadily into the nation's mainstream because of new laws which are being passed in their behalf by state legislatures across the country.

These people are the severely handicapped of America - those with seriously impaired vision, hearing, speech or motion. It isn't known how many severely handicapped people live in this country, but the number has been estimated at nearly nine-million.

The Bell System is making life easier for these people by providing telephones which may operate by touch, blowing and even blinking an eyelid.

In addition to those people with severe disabilities, it is roughly estimated that 43 million Americans have less severe physical handicaps. In recognition of the civil rights of handicapped persons, new laws already passed or being enacted seek to:

- End any discrimination which may exist in employment, pay, housing and transportation;
- Make all buildings used by the public accessible to people in wheelchairs or on crutches.

Public Law 92-540 and a supplementary Executive Order, both of which went into effect early this year, have strengthened the rights of one group of handicapped persons - handicapped war veterans. In response, the Bell System, for instance, now gives special emphasis to the hiring of disabled veterans.

Because of their disabilities, most of the handicapped people who will move into business and industry will be employed in sedentary occupations where many will depend upon communication over the telephone.

Bell Laboratories, research and development unit of the Bell System, is working on new devices to help the handicapped to communicate. But the Bell System already has a variety of ways to adapt the telephone so that it can be used by handicapped people. The method

employed depends upon the severity of the handicap and the type - vision, hearing, speech or motion.

Hearing problems range from partial hearing loss to total deafness. This handicap makes it difficult or impossible to hear the telephone ring and to hear incoming speech.

For the deaf, the Bell System offers the Code-Com set; the watchcase receiver; the Signalman; volume-control handset, and a bone conduction receiver.

A Code-Com set transmits tactile (touch) and visual signals employing the Morse Code. The watchcase receiver involves using a person with good hearing to listen to the distant party and to repeat soundlessly what is said, enabling the deaf person to read his lips and respond as though he could hear. Signalman alerts the deaf party to an incoming call. It may light a lamp or turn on a fan. The volume-control handset amplifies the incoming speech and the bone conduction receiver transmits sound vibrations to the inner ear. In addition, there is a teletypewriter network for the deaf. The machines are older models which have been donated to the deaf by Bell Telephone companies, Western Union or some other communications company.

Vision handicaps include serious impairment of sight or blindness. Persons with a vision handicap often cannot see the dial or read directory listings.

Blind and visually handicapped persons have little difficulty learning to dial the telephone. Phone companies offer two kinds of equipment to assist them. There is a six-button office telephone modified so that a blind person can tell which lines are in use. The second, a seeing-aid probe, makes it possible for the blind to earn a living as switchboard attendants or by operating a telephone answering service.

Speech handicaps include partial or total inability to produce articulated sounds. Communications items for people with speech problems include a volume-control handset which amplifies a person's voice, and an electronic artificial larynx for persons whose vocal chords are paralyzed or have been surgically removed.

Motion handicaps interfere with holding the telephone receiver or with dialing. Included under motion handicaps are persons with paralysis, chronic muscular weakness or loss of limbs.

Telephone aids for the motion handicapped are usually mechanical devices or alterations to the telephone. A person who can't hold a receiver can use a flexible gooseneck arm to grasp it. A standard rotary dial can be altered to make it easier to turn. Some handicapped people hold a special dialing rod in their mouths to dial and turn the phone "on and off." It is even possible to provide telephone controls which operate by touch, blowing, or blinking an eyelid.

The phone company also provides special instruments for students who are temporarily or permanently unable to leave their home or hospital.

Suppose a youngster breaks both legs. School-to-home service can be installed to provide communication between his classroom and bed so that he can keep up with his school work. Some people have gone through elementary school, high school and college without leaving their home, in large part through this service. A related service called Teleclass connects a number of homebound students to a teacher in a studio.

Nearly every community can point with pride to brave individuals who have accomplished scholastic and career aims despite handicaps which to those without the handicap seem insurmountable. But as new opportunities open up to the handicapped, an increasing number are expected to discover ways to enrich and improve their lives. Modern technology and communications will play an important role in this transition.

## Cronin Says Tapes Should Be Released

President Nixon should release tape recordings of White House conversations to the Senate Watergate Committee and Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, according to Congressman Paul Cronin (R-Mass.).

"There is little doubt," Cronin stated, "that the President's refusal to release the tapes has legal foundation. The Constitution is quite explicit on the question of separation of powers."

"The people have a right to the truth," added Cronin. "I hope that the President will change his current position and release the tapes and in doing so, restore the faith of the people in their Government."

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## Bennett President Of Firm

Following a major reorganization of the Keystone Moving and Handling Company, Inc., James B. Bennett, III, Andover resident and local school sports star, becomes owner and assumes the presidency.

According to Bennett, the purchase of the firm's operations involved a sum of \$1,000,000.

G. L. Cherry, former Secretary/Treasurer of the company, becomes a partner and moves to the post of executive president.

Keystone is the exclusive Philadelphia-area distributor of Otis fork-lift trucks, and a wide range of other material handling equipment along with related special-application industrial products. Branches are operating in Douglas, Pennsylvania and Dallas, Texas.

Bennett is recognized authority in the material handling field. After completing years of active military service as an officer with the United States Army Quartermaster Corps.

## Dr. Cloninger Joins Staff

Dr. John M. Cloninger, Associate Director of Ledge Home for Boys in Mattapa, joined the staff at the Merrimack Valley Center for Professional Services, Inc., a Psychological Center, 93 Main St., Andover, a counseling psychologist.

Dr. Cloninger received Ed.D. in counselor education from Boston University in 1965. While at the University he obtained clinical training for working with adolescents and adults. After completing his doctoral courses, he taught at the University for three years as an instructor of psychology. His doctoral thesis involved the development of a personality test which could be used for the prediction of academic achievement at the college level. In addition to teaching, Dr. Cloninger was the staff of the Boston University Mental Health Clinic.

Dr. Cloninger's position at Ledge Home for Boys involves providing individual, group, and family therapy as well as crisis intervention. He also coordinates a behavior modification program that is instituted at Ledge Home.

For the last year and one-half he has had a private practice in counseling psychology in Boston. This has provided him with thousands of clinical experience working with adolescents, young adults, adults and couples.

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## Bennett President Of Firm

Following a major reorganization of the Keystone Material Handling Company, Inc., of Montgomeryville, Pennsylvania, James B. Bennett, III, former Andover resident and local high school sports star, becomes co-owner and assumes the title of president.

According to Bennett, the purchase of the firm's retail operations involved a sum in excess of \$1,000,000.

G. L. Cherry, former Secretary/Treasurer and a founder of the company in 1968, becomes a partner and moves up to the post of executive vice president.

Keystone is the exclusive Philadelphia-area distributor of Otis fork-lift trucks, and carries a wide range of other material handling equipment along with related special-application industrial products. Branch offices are operating in Douglassville, Pennsylvania and Dallas, Texas.

Bennett is recognized as an authority in the material handling field. After completing six years of active military service as an officer with the United States Army Quartermaster

Corps, he joined the Otis Material Handling Co. in 1967 as a salesman.

He was appointed Branch Manager of the Boston office a year later and became Eastern Regional Sales Manager in 1970. In 1971, he joined Keystone as vice president in charge of Retail Sales, and was responsible for the introduction of advanced management techniques as well as substantial gains in sales volume and profits.

His family moved to Andover in 1955 and Jim, as he was known then, put together an impressive record at Andover High. He earned varsity letters in football, basketball, track and baseball and was elected All-Scholastic in football and basketball in 1957 and '58. Besides picking up a legion of awards and honors, Jim formed his own band, was Sports Editor of the High School Year Book and winner of the Andover Boosters Award as Outstanding Senior Athlete.

He was awarded a scholarship to Syracuse University where he again starred on both the gridiron and basketball court, and received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in History. The Cleveland Browns of the National Football League and the Boston Patriots of the AFL, selected Jim in the 1962 college football draft.

Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bennett, Jr., reside on Woodcliff Drive in Andover.

## For Those Of Us Who Are Older

Summer days getting long and boring? Why not come on down to The Haven, Andover's "over-60" drop-in center on Barnard Street. Everyone who lives in Andover and who is 60 or over is welcome to enjoy the facilities of The Haven. Come in and get acquainted over a cup of coffee or tea. There are things to do and people to do them with there and they will welcome you. It is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday is especially for men.

On Saturday, Aug. 25, The Haven is sponsoring a trip to the North Shore Music Theater in Beverly to see a performance of Applause starring Dorothy Collins. The price of \$6.50 includes transportation, lunch, a fashion show and the play. The bus will leave The Haven about 10:15 that morning and will return late in the afternoon. There are still a few seats left, so why not come in and get yours today?

## COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

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## Rock Concert

On Friday, Aug. 10, the Andover Recreation / Community Schools Department will present the third in a series of Rock

Concerts held in the rear outdoor section of Andover High School. This week's group is "American Revolution." They will begin at 7 p.m.

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 9, 1973

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## Dr. Cloninger Joins Staff

Dr. John M. Cloninger, Associate Director of Ledgewood Home for Boys in Mattapan, has joined the staff at the Merrimack Valley Center for Professional Services, Inc., a Psychological Center, 93 Main St., Andover, as a counseling psychologist.

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For the last year and one half he has had a private practice in counseling psychology in Boston. This has provided him with many hours of clinical experience in working with adolescents, young adults, adults and couples.

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THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 9, 1973

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## Split Concludes Season

By Rick Harrison  
The Andover Babe Ruth baseball team wrapped up its hot-and-cold 1973 season last week by splitting a pair of high-scoring games.



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The locals captured their third straight game by clobbering South Lawrence East, 13-7, but then turned around to drop a 16-4 decision to regular-season champ Methuen in the finale.

After a less-than-spectacular start, the Andover nine rebounded to divide its last 12 games.

Andover 13, So. Law. East 7 - - Pete Aumais registered his third straight pitching victory and lifted his final mound ledger to 3-2, firing a three-hitter and fanning five.

Pete experienced just one bad inning, as SLE netted six runs in the third stanza by taking advantage of three walks, a hit batsman and a costly error.

However, by the time that outburst arose Andover was sitting pretty atop a 9-0 lead. The victors then added four final markers in the fifth frame.

Mike McCormick opened a three-run Andover first with a single. He was quickly erased when Thom Lawler bounced into a forceout, and Lawler was picked off first base for the second out.



Mike McCormick  
(3 for 4)



John Lyons  
(Hit twice)

Glenn Verrette restarted the rally with a walk, and then successive singles by Pete Aumais, Mark LaLonde and Gary Needham accounted for the runs.

Andover made it 7-0 in the second, sending 10 men to the plate and using three walks and two errors to pad the lead. Needham belted an RBI double, while McCormick and LaLonde added singles.

With two outs in the third inning, Thom Lawler walked and Glenn Verrette sliced an opposite-field double to left. Pete Aumais' single rescued one run, and a pair of wild pitches chased home the other two.

SLE closed to 9-6 with the big hits a two-run double by Lou Motton, and a run-scoring single from Tony Grillo.

Aumais slammed the door shut over the last four innings, as the

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visitors failed to get another hit. Andover's four-run fifth started with a walk to Jeff Hubbell, one of the three free passes he drew in the game.

Mike McCormick's third single and an infield hit by Lawler loaded the bases for Verrette. He responded by blasting a 3-2 pitch into the right-centerfield gap for a three-run double. Glenn trotted home moments later on a balk to complete the scoring.

Andover finished the contest with 13 hits. McCormick and LaLonde contributed three apiece. Verrette, Aumais and Needham had two each, while Lawler added the other safety.

Verrette scored four runs, Lawler three, Hubbell two and McCormick two.

Glenn Verrette was also outstanding defensively at shortstop, handling nine chances flawlessly including six assists.

Methuen 16, Andover 4 - - Andover had things its own way for exactly one inning, grabbing a 1-0 lead against winning pitcher Sam D'Agata.

Steve Galvin led off by reaching on an error. He took third on a throwing miscue, and then sped home on Glenn Verrette's safety-squeeze bunt single.

Methuen busted things open by scoring 10 unearned runs after two were out in the second inning.

Key blows were a long two-run double by Gary Ruffen and a solid three-run triple by Rick Angus.

Methuen collected its last six runs in the fourth, and the big hits here included a bases-loaded double by Steve Bedrosian and an RBI single from Chuck Kolofoles.

Andover notched its second run in the third, loading the bases with none out on a single by Steve Galvin and successive walks to Thom Lawler and Glenn Verrette.

Galvin came home on a wild pitch, but D'Agata bore down and escaped further damage by retiring the next three batters easily.

Andover's third tally was chalked up in the sixth when Tom Coffey walked, John Lyons was hit by a pitch for the second time in the game, and Jeff Hubbell ripped an RBI single down the rightfield line.

The locals pecked away for a final tally in the seventh. Lawler led with a walk, stole second and third base, and then crossed the plate on Pete Aumais' infield out.

Mark LaLonde pitched two shutout innings of relief for Andover, whiffing two, walking one and surrendering one hit.

## Girls Top Wilmington

The Andover Ace's defeated Wilmington Rec's by a score of 22-4 on Aug. 1 at Wilmington.

For Andover, Laura Rice, Judy Brennan, 'Judy Maguire, and a homerun by Mary Jo McLarney gave Andover a 6-0 lead at the end of the first inning.

Joan Muise went 5 for 5 driving home seven runs and scoring three times. Brenda Moriarty scored three times and drove in 6 runs. Denise Ouellette walked four times and scored on each occasion.

Carolyn Collins was the winning pitcher, striking out seven batters.

Andover's record is now 4-3. Andover will host Wilmington on Thursday at 6:15.

## Department Commended

The park department and Highway Supt. Stanley Chlebowski have been commended for their attention to the Little League fields in Andover this year.

In a letter to the town manager, Richard E. Neal,

president of the league commended the department for the condition of the fields both during regular season and tournament play.

His letter reads:  
"On behalf of the Andover Little League I wish to thank you and the men of your department for the fine job that was done this year in maintaining the Little League fields for the use of the Andover program.

"Especially noteworthy was the work done in preparation for the tournament games played in Andover. In spite of the fact that very little advance notice was given the fields were made to be in excellent condition by your men. We are most appreciative.

"Again our thanks for a job very well done."

## Young Is War College Graduate

Gerald R. Young, son of Mrs. Marian D. Young, 96 Argilla Road, Andover, was graduated from the National War College in Washington, D.C.

The Honorable Henry M. Jackson, U.S. Senate, delivered the graduation address and presented diplomas to the students completing the course.

Considered the senior institution in the defense education system for the study of politico-military affairs, the college functions under the joint chiefs of staff and conducts a 10-month graduate level course of study.

The curriculum includes a study covering not only military but economic, scientific, political and other considerations bearing on the formulation and conduct of national security policy and strategy.

His wife, Lucille, lives at 418 Fernwood Court, Severna Park, Md.



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## Fishing, Indian Style

by Polly Bradley

How did the Indians manage to go fishing?

They didn't have any del little metal fishhooks. No sm red-and-white plastic bob No long fine fishing line. sophisticated artificial lures

Worms and a pole were e accessible - but what about rest of the paraphernalia?

The simplest Indian fish was simply a small, hardy stick sharpened at both end had a notch or "waist" at the middle for tying the line the hook. The fish swallowed bait, which was attached to end, and the other end popped and snared him.

A fishhook with a barb made by attaching two st twigs together. The smaller is sharpened on one end. other end is stuck into a sl notch in the larger twig. Tw tie notches, one in the botto the large twig and one near bottom of the small twig, places where a piece of fis line can be wound around se ly to hold the twigs togeth Then the main fishing line i tached to a notch made ar the top of the large twig.

Sometimes an extra barb added at the top of the hook, p ting down, to make sure the

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# ing Is r College duate

R. Young, son of Mrs.  
D. Young, 96 Argilla  
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e, Lucille, lives at 416  
d Court, Severna Park

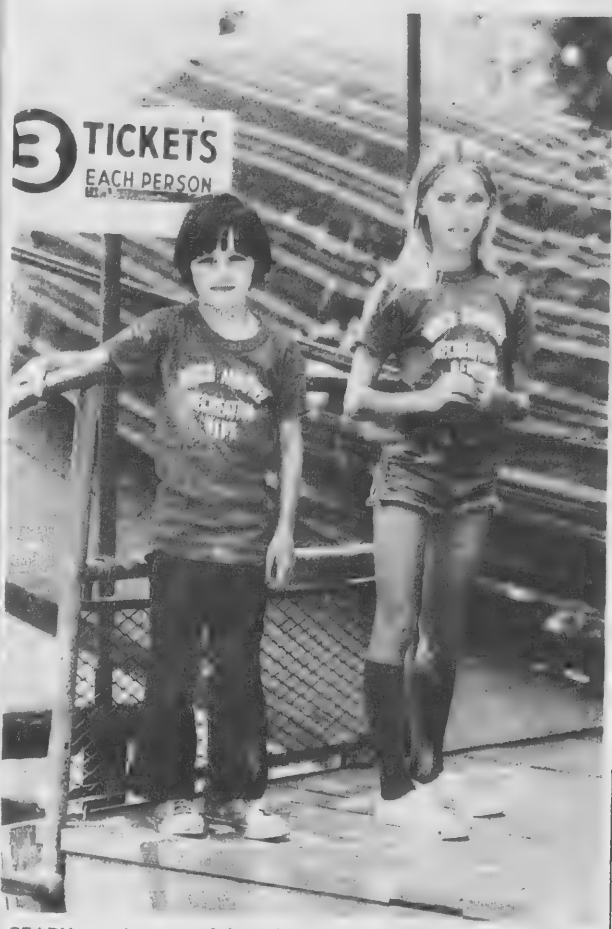


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READY to enjoy one of the rides during the playground outing at Canobie Lake park this week are Brian Currier and Maureen Donnelly.

# Fishing, Indian Style

by Polly Bradley

How did the Indians ever manage to go fishing?  
They didn't have any delicate little metal fishhooks. No smooth red-and-white plastic bobbers. No long fine fishing line. No sophisticated artificial lures.  
Worms and a pole were easily accessible - but what about the rest of the paraphernalia?  
The simplest Indian fishhook was simply a small, hardwood stick sharpened at both ends. It had a notch or "waist" around the middle for tying the line to the hook. The fish swallowed the bait, which was attached to one end, and the other end popped up and snared him.  
A fishhook with a barb was made by attaching two strong twigs together. The smaller twig is sharpened on one end. The other end is stuck into a slanted notch in the larger twig. Two little notches, one in the bottom of the large twig and one near the bottom of the small twig, give places where a piece of fishing line can be wound around securely to hold the twigs together. Then the main fishing line is attached to a notch made around the top of the large twig.  
Sometimes an extra barb was added at the top of the hook, pointing down, to make sure the big

one didn't get away.  
Feather lures can be tied to the tops of the wood hooks. For added swallowability, feathers and hooks should be oiled.  
Spinners of thin shells, with feathers or hairs attached to holes in both ends, look delicious to a hungry fish.  
A stone, of course, makes an excellent sinker.  
A float can be made from a piece of wood, but the most elegant variety is made from a cross section of old corncob.  
Voila! There is your fishing equipment!  
Except for one very basic necessity: the line.  
The Indians used natural fibers of various kinds. Some methods involved bark and tree roots, and are not recommended for modern fishermen. When Americans go camping and fishing, by the millions, we can't use the natural environment as thoroughly as the Indians did. We have to limit our nature crafts to those which don't harm living plants or animals - except for the fish!  
You can find more details on Indian fishing and how the Indians lived by using the wealth of nature in *Nature Crafts*, by Ellsworth Jaeger (Macmillan).  
But remember that not every

possible craft is one that actually ought to be done - only those that do not injure living things. The

Indians had fewer people, and a lot more woods. They had a lot more fish, too, I'm sad to say.

13  
THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 9, 1973

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# OBITUARIES

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 9, 1973

## JEAN W. WARD

Miss Jean W. Ward, 83, 14 Sargent St., North Andover, a retired finish mender of the former Ayer Mill, died Tuesday, July 31, at Shady Knoll Nursing Home, North Andover, after a long illness.

Born in Lawrence, Aug. 16, 1889, she lived in South Lawrence until moving to North Andover 11 years ago. She was a member of First Calvary Baptist Church, Lawrence, and was a former member of the church choir.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Margaret Ward of North Andover; and several cousins.

The funeral was Friday at 11 a.m. at R. George Caron Funeral Home, 30 Main St., North An-

dover. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence.

## RAYMOND A. NERY

Raymond A. Nery, 78, 152 Green St., North Andover, a retired weaver of the American Woolen Co., Wood Mill, died Wednesday, Aug. 1 at Lawrence General Hospital.

He was born in Italy, July 20, 1895. He attended St. Michael's Church. A World War I veteran, he was a member of American Legion Post 219.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Palermo; two daughters, Gloria, wife of Atty. Joseph P. Gavin of Holyoke and Joan, wife of J.O. Brooks of Littleton, Colo.; two sons, William J. of Raleigh, N.C., and Robert A. Nery of Abington; 12 grandchildren; and a great grandchild.

The funeral Mass was Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, North Andover. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover.

## MRS. W. COPELAND

Mrs. Lenore M. (Allen) Copeland, R.N., 65 Dascomb Road, Andover, widow of Walter B. Copeland, died Sunday at Randolph Nursing Home.

Born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, she was a 50-year graduate of Melrose Hospital School of Nursing, a member of the Class of 1915.

Surviving are a son, Allen B. Copeland of Andover, with whom she lived; two sisters, Miss Kathleen Allen of New York City and Mrs. Arlene Parkman of Rockwood, Tenn.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was Wednesday at 10:30 at Robinson Chapel, 809 Main St., Melrose. Burial was in Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose.

## "SHEPHERD, SHOW ME HOW TO GO" - A PRACTICAL PRAYER!

God is our shepherd. And when we listen for His voice, His ideas, He will guide us in every right way.

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## MRS. DESSA KOONTZ

Mrs. Dessa (Carroll) Koontz, 82, widow of Louis Koontz, 60C Washington Park Drive, Andover, died Saturday at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Soldier, Kentucky, she had been a resident of Andover for one year.

She is survived by a son, Louis G. Koontz of Andover, two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Klinger-Carpenter Mortuary, Inc., 328 Sixth Ave., Huntington, West Virginia. Burial was in Grayson Cemetery, Grayson, Ky.

## MRS. MARY VENNER

Mrs. Mary (Whittaker) Venner, 89, of Mathews, Va., died unexpectedly at her Virginia home Sunday.

She was a long time resident of 30 Main St., North Andover, and also of Portland, Maine.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Portland.

The widow of the late Oliver X. Venner, she is survived by a daughter, Alice, wife of George Soucy, Mathews, Va.; three grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Clara Kent, Newport-Ritchie, Fla.

Funeral services were held at 8 p.m. in the Foster Faulkner Funeral Home, Mathews, Va.

Graveside services were held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the R. George Caron Funeral Home, 30 Main St., North Andover.

## MRS. M. VONSCHEVEN

Mrs. Marjorie (MacNary) VonScheven, 78, 16 Riverena Road, Andover, died Sunday at Coles Nursing Home, Andover, following a short illness.

Born in Manchester, Conn., she attended Christ Episcopal Church, Andover.

She is survived by her husband, Waldemar VonScheven, Andover; two nieces, Mrs. Geraldine Brown, Waterbury, Conn. and Mrs. Gertrude Wilder, also of Conn.

Funeral services at the Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen, were held Wednesday at 10 a.m. Burial was in the Pleasant Valley Cemetery, New Hartford, Conn.

## T.F. MULCAHY

A funeral Mass for Thomas F. Mulcahy, 76, 4 Bayberry Lane, Cohasset, former owner of Central Market and brother of John J. Mulcahy of Andover, who died Sunday in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, was offered Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church, Weymouth. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Cohasset, he operated the market from 1932 until retiring three years ago. He was a trustee of Cohasset

## Savings Bank.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, a charter member of Cohasset Rotary Club and member of George Mealy American Legion Post, Cohasset.

Also surviving are his wife, the former Catherine Freimuth; a son, John D. Mulcahy of New Hampshire; another brother, Bernard H. Mulcahy of Cohasset; two sisters, Marion Mulcahy of Cohasset and Mrs. Bernard F. Norton of Rhode Island; five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

## Births...

MERRILL - A daughter, Monday, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrill, 17 Summer St., Andover. The mother was Sharon Kenney.

PETZOLD - A daughter, Brenda Lynn, Monday at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Petzold, 5 Yale Road, Andover. The mother was Linda K. Brown.

KING - A daughter, Wendy Michelle, July 27 at Hunt Memorial Hospital, Danvers, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne N. King, 37 Fernview Ave., North Andover. The mother was Kathleen Conway.

DENISE - A son, Robert Walter, Aug. 3, at Walton Army Hospital, Fort Dix, N.J., to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Denise. The mother was Judith Cole. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cole, 29 Budron Ave., Salem, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. Etienne Denise, 79 North St., Andover.

FOULDS - A son, July 31, at Lowell General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds of Lowell. The mother is the former Sheila O'Flahaven. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Foulds, 58 Hewitt Ave., North Andover.

HAMMAN - A son, Daniel Joseph at Cherry Point Naval Hospital, North Carolina, to Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hamman of Havelock, North Carolina. The mother is the former Louise Cloutier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cloutier of Clark Road, Ballardvale.

CATANZARO - A daughter, Aug. 5, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Catanzaro, 21 Alderbrook Road, Andover. The mother was Gale A. Batchelder.

## Risner In Recital In Methuen

Douglas S. Risner will play the twelfth organ recital of the 1973 summer season at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall on Wednesday evening, Aug. 15, at 8:30.

Mr. Risner is Organist and Choirmaster at the Chestnut Street Congregational Church in

Worcester. He received his Bachelor of Music degree from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and his Master of Music degree and Artist's Diploma from the New England Conservatory. He has studied organ with Eugene Hill and Donald Willing, and harpsichord with Daniel Pinkham. He has given recitals in New England, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Washington, D.C. This is his second appearance at Methuen.

His program on August 15 includes: Sonata III in A Major, Op. 65 - Felix Mendelssohn; Symphonie I - Louis Vierne; Fantaisie in A. Major - Cesar Franck.

The Methuen Memorial Music Hall is located on Broadway (Route 28), just south of Methuen Square.

Next Wednesday evening, Aug. 22, Christopher King returns to the hall for his fourth appearance.

## Berman Opens At North Shore

Actor-comedian Shelley Berman opened a two-week starring engagement at the North Shore Music Theatre, Beverly, on Monday, Aug. 6, in the long-running Broadway musical, "The Rothschilds", giving Greater Boston playgoers their first chance to see the Tony award-winning musical by the composers of the Broadway classic, "Fiddler on the Roof".

Based on the best-selling biography of the same title, "The Rothschilds" is a hugely successful dramatic musical recounting the lives of the glamorous and fabulously wealthy Rothschild family.

Shelley Berman's rise to stardom reads like a fast-moving ticker-tape: his nightclub success with his now-celebrated high stool and make-believe telephone, his million-seller records, his many television appearances, and his legitimate state roles on Broadway in "A Family Affair", "Damn Yankees" in Chicago and "Guys and Dolls" in Boston.

Evening performances at the air-conditioned Music Theatre are at 8:15, Monday through Saturday, with matinees at 2: on Wednesday and Saturday. A noontime luncheon and fashion show at the theatre's popular Terrace Restaurant precedes each matinee, with an all-inclusive ticket offered.

On Thursday, Aug. 9, the Music Theatre will present a professionally staged musical version of "Aladdin" for North Shore youngsters at 9:30 and 11:30.

As long ago as 1490, the idea for powered flight was kicking around in man's head - in this case, Leonardo DaVinci's, and what he thought up was the use of propellers. In fact, he invented an airscrew, and built a model helicopter with a rotor made with feathers. His model flew.

Accidental injuries to teeth can be prevented with the use of safety belts in automobiles and mouth protectors when engaged in contact sports. Children should be encouraged to follow safety rules in running, playing games, and when using water fountains.

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## AT THE CHURCHES

**Andover Bible Chapel**  
266 Lowell Street  
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Commu-  
nion Service; 11 a.m. Morning  
Service and Sunday School; 7  
p.m. Evening Service; Nursery  
available.

**Ballard Vale United Church**  
Methodist & Congregational  
Rev. Charles A. Fowle  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship,  
including Children's Message and  
Hymn Time and Nursery. All are  
welcome including children.

**Temple Emanuel**  
483 Lowell St., Lawrence  
Rabbi Harry A. Roth  
Cantor Irving Shuman  
FRIDAY: 6 p.m. Chapel Ser-  
vice.  
SATURDAY: 9 a.m.  
SUNDAY: 9 a.m.

**St. Robert Bellarmine Church**  
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald  
Pastor  
SATURDAY: Evening Mass 5  
p.m.  
SUNDAY: Masses 7, 9 and  
11:30 a.m.

**St. Joseph's Church**  
(Ballardvale)  
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and  
11:30 a.m. Confessions heard  
before Mass. Holyday Mass 9  
a.m.

**St. Augustine's Church**  
Rev. Jerome A. Holland, O.S.A.  
Pastor  
SATURDAY: 4 p.m. Quiet  
Mass; 5:30 p.m. Folk Mass.  
SUNDAY: 7, 8:45 a.m., 12:30  
p.m., Quiet Mass; 10 a.m.,  
Pastor's Mass - Choir; 11:15 a.m.  
Music.  
Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:30  
p.m.  
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30  
a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening  
before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.  
First Friday Masses: 8, 10:30  
a.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
Penance: Before daily  
Masses. Saturday: 5 - 5:30 p.m.  
and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
Baptisms: Every Sunday at 2  
p.m. by appointment.

**South Church**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Rev. J. Everett Bodge  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Union Ser-  
vice at South Church, Rev.  
Richard Balmforth will preach.

**First Church of Christ**  
Scientist  
278 North Main Street  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday  
School; Nursery available;  
Church Service. Subject of lesson  
sermon: "Spirit." Evening ser-  
vices every first and third Sun-  
day at 7 p.m. Wednesday: 8 p.m.  
Testimony Meeting.

**Faith Lutheran Church**  
360 South Main St.  
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. The Ser-  
vice; Nursery provided. Sermon  
title: "Tell Me What I Don't  
Want to Hear."

**Andover Baptist Church**  
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor  
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Summer  
service with sermon by the  
pastor on "Dead End" continuing  
a series on "Road Signs For  
Life." Nursery for infants  
through age 6 downstairs.  
Fellowship time follows the ser-  
vice with a cold drink served  
downstairs under the direction of  
Deacon John Parker. Visitors  
are invited to attend.

**Free Church**  
(Congregational)  
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth  
Pastor  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Summer  
Union Service with Rev. Richard  
B. Balmforth preaching on "The  
Gospel of Simplicity." Nursery  
care provided.

**North Andover**  
North Parish Unitarian Church  
Rev. David M. Blanchard  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship  
Service

**Trinitarian Congregational**  
Church  
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm  
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship  
Service, Church School.

**First United Methodist Church**  
57 Peters Street  
North Andover, Mass.  
Rev. Donald K. Coburn, Minister  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Morning  
Worship.

**Fellowship Bible Chapel**  
Rev. Joseph Stringer  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship  
Service.

**Judson Memorial Chapel, S.B.C.**  
North Andover  
Community Center  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship  
Service.

**St. Michael's Church**  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. William A. Long  
Pastor  
SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30  
and 7 p.m.  
SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15,  
10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.  
Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9  
a.m.

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
390 Main Street  
Rev. Kenneth L. Jones, Rector  
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Service of  
Holy Communion; Thursday: 7  
p.m. Family service.

**St. Gregory**  
Armenian Apostolic Church  
155 Main St., North Andover  
Rev. Arshag Daghlilian, Pastor  
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. morning  
Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

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The highest mountain in the  
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Everest, an Eastern Himalayan  
peak on the Tibet-Nepal border.  
It was first conquered in 1953.

## Band Concert

On Tuesday evening, Aug. 14,  
the Recreation / Community  
Schools Department will present  
the seventh Band Concert of the  
season. On this occasion a double  
attraction will be presented, the  
Bill Russell Concert Band and  
the Joe Pulvino String Ensemble.  
The program will begin at 7  
p.m. in Central Park.

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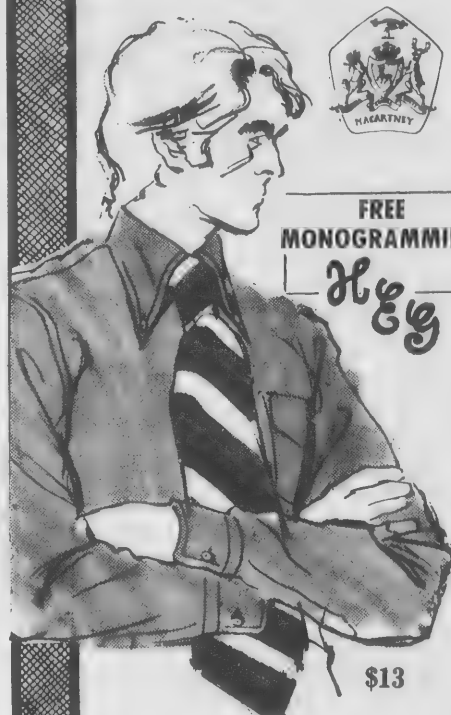
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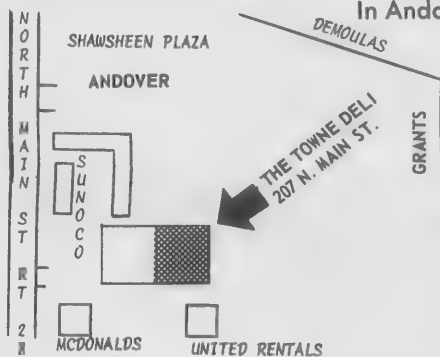
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Glen Artnay Button-Down Shirts \$8.95  
Royal Luxury Button-Down Shirts from \$7.95

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5 Main Street, Andover

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In Andover!



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Shawsheen Plaza, Andover

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## The County

It seems strange that about every other year at this time there is some concerted attention aimed at the county form of government.

There is cry for reform, even abolition of the archaic structure of our county operations.

But, it has been traditionally in an off-year and when election time rolls around, little is done to promote either reform or change in what once was a serviceable governmental operation.

Essex County has claimed county headlines lately due to the county commissioners providing guards for the vacant Essex County Training School in Lawrence which might make the guardianship of Fort Knox a subject of blushing observation in proportionate importance.

But, Essex County, we feel, is no different than the other counties in the Commonwealth. Commissioners pretty generally obtain life tenure in their elective positions and there are patronage complaints and faults to be found in other county operations.

Contention is, that the appeal for a change comes at the wrong time traditionally, and despite some good intentions, even on other occasions, closer to election time, there is a lack of strong determination by a sufficient portion of the general public to act toward a change.

The county system stems back to the early days of the Commonwealth and the nation. Shire towns, such as Lawrence, Salem and Newburyport were set up and the county system founded to aid in the administration of justice. Too, these areas were more easily accessible to voters whose transportation problems prevented them from getting to the capital city, such as Boston.

But times have changed and so has county government.

The county form of operation is now a costly operation, providing duplicate services in some cases, and overall strangling the taxpayer's pocketbook.

A number of years ago, Connecticut examined its county system and, amid considerable controversy, managed to modernize its overall governmental methods.

Not too long ago, Cong. Paul W. Cronin, as a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives sponsored a bill to revise county government.

With interest now seemingly focused on the county, it would seem wise for the public and legislators, to look at this system and provide us with long overdue financial relief through redirection of county operations to agencies where they more properly belong.

## Land Use

Statistics compiled for the planning board relative to land use prove to be most interesting.

A cursory glance at the breakdown of the use to which Andover land is dedicated reveals what we feel to be an equitable distribution and, at the risk of being repetitious, find sufficient safeguards to preserving Andover as a well-balanced community.

We mention this in view of some current rumblings about seeking additional land for "green areas," placing such property in the hands of conservation commission to prevent development.

There are some people in the community, conservation minded to be sure, who would seek acquisition of additional industrial and residential properties for the town's open space program.

Andover currently has 30 per cent of its land in recreation or open space use. It is the second largest block of land contained in the breakdown of the land use statistics.

Conservationists would point to the continued expansion of town services, should the remaining residential and industrial properties become developed.

Too, they stress the strain on the school system and the possible need for additional school buildings.

But, for all of the arguments, historically Andover has developed through these past several growth years in a rather orderly fashion.

In an effective and efficient building and planning department are found the safeguards to prevent the town as a whole being faced with major problems.

If there is pride in Andover address, then such should be available to more than just those who are already here.

Conservationists may continue to obtain the swampland and undevelopable areas, but we are all in favor of allowing the town to continue development in an orderly manner, as it has adequately demonstrated it can on past performance.

## Route 28

As one could suspect as the barrels on Route 93 kept presenting more hazards, Route 28 is becoming more popular for motorists.

It is not a major problem to communities, such as Andover, as yet, but it soon could be.

Weekend traffic during the summer months has shown a continual increase along Main street in Andover, which once was a main vacation or tourist thoroughfare.

It is little wonder that such a road is now most appealing.

The expressway -- Route 93 -- which was to cure the problems faced by local communities, is now in such a hazardous state due to repair work, that alternate routes are worth the time to avoid the obstacle course effect.

The long line of barrels stare menacingly and almost hypnotic in their effect on the driver. In many areas they have been knocked out of position, presenting hazards to safe passage at peak traffic times.

Their course is altered in what we consider an unsafe manner in some places, shunting two lanes of traffic to the left or the right without warning.

Exit ramps are difficult to negotiate in many areas.

The blinking lights at night, coupled with tail lights, truck and bus lights present a maze for the motorist to negotiate properly.

Current work schedules call for this situation to exist into sometime next year.

In the meantime, such roads as Route 28 through the heart of Andover, we fear, will be bearing more and more of the traffic burden.

## Off The Top Of The Desk

The relative seriousness of current shortages was evident in a weekend ride to the North Conway area.

Stopping at a gas station, a native, who well could live to be a hundred if his don't rush attitude is any indication, pumped a full tank with high test, the only fuel left, and took off the difference of regular at company's orders. He informed that, "if they can tell us to do that, there sure ain't no shortage."

But down the street, at a restaurant, all beef prices had been hiked to indicate the meat shortage.

Some restaurants in this area, as well as resort sections have had to remove beef from the menu due to the current shortage.

Never cease to be amazed at the number of Christmas shops which are open and thriving at this time of year in resort areas.

One such in a New Hampshire community needed only a little snow to give the night before Christmas appearance with its abundant decorations. Not only was it decorated for the distant holiday, but had a reminder as to the number of shopping days remaining.

A glimpse of the days left for shopping seemed comforting.

Weekend performances by both the Red Sox and Patriots were somewhat encouraging, particularly the pitching of the Sox with Curtis and Moret being impressive.

As for the Pats, we find similar comfort in Coach Fairbanks post-

game commentary that, "at least we didn't lose."

For those who are a bit fed up with the heat and humidity lately, our office records indicate that a temperature reading taken in Elm Square 25 years ago on Monday at 9 a.m. was 43 degrees.

Can't resist the advisory to some of today's youth to look at that and be convinced that those of us over 30 were cool once.

Our informants tell us it has been a rather foggy summer in coastal areas.

A vacationer from the Cape, having just completed the annual sojourn reports fog almost every night in the Dennis area.

In North Shore areas, particularly Rye, N.H., the dense fog rolled in almost nightly the past few weeks, while closer to the Hampton and Seabrook areas, the fog somehow suddenly descends.

The fish problem in the Plum Island-Salisbury area seems to have provided one family with an afternoon of attempted life saving activity.

The fish dying by the droves due to coming too close to shore to escape becoming bait for bluefish, were being directed to deeper water by some youngsters Sunday afternoon.

Some of the creatures, however, refused assistance and returned to shore areas and their demise.

(Continued on Page 32)

## Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - August, 1898

Congressman Knox will deliver an address at the flag raising at the Andover Cricket Club grounds tomorrow afternoon. The Andover Brass Band will play for the occasion which will see the Merrimacs of Lawrence meeting the local eleven.

Judge Poor is taking a well-earned rest from the bench, vacationizing at Kearsarge Village, N.H. and stopping at the Russell place for a spell.

Supt. John E. Smith of the water works has been elected state president of the association of stationary engineers. Supt. Smith is in every way most qualified for the post.

The sewer commissioners have received an invitation to visit the plant of the Portland Stone Pipe company which supplied the pipe for the local project.

Dr. Elliott of Lawrence has begun to prepare his land recently purchased in Frye Village for his residence. It is to be a handsome home of stone and wood.

50 Years Ago - August, 1923

All stores and factories closed for the day Friday and a Memorial Service was held in Town Hall in tribute to President Warren G. Harding.

The manor at Shawsheen Village was the scene of a very pleasant dinner dance last week, the occasion being the reception tendered the salesmen of the Tyer Rubber Co. and their ladies.

John Barrett and John Doherty of Harding street are touring through the White Mountains this week and will spend some time in Old Orchard Beach.

The long looked for Stutz Motor Truck arrived at the fire house Monday. While the engine house is big enough for the largest piece of equipment in the town, it can not move out onto Park street without having to back up and make another turn.

Great interest is being taken in the sport of bowling on the green in Shawsheen Village. The Shawsheen Bowling club is now practicing for the New England Rink Championships to be held in Connecticut in September.

25 Years Ago - August, 1948

Building Inspector Ralph Coleman reports building higher than a year ago. For the first seven months of the year, \$870,990 in construction has been authorized, as compared to a \$789,000 total for all of last year.

An impressive sight is the large number of small boats on Poms pond this summer. Dog-skiffs and small sails are prevalent.

Hot top operations on North Main street have been completed as of Wednesday with the final coat being applied from Simpson's bridge to Shawsheen.

Burnham Road is closed to traffic as the firm of Lewis and Scott begin the work of installing the new sewer lines to that street and Duffon Road.

The annual playground field day was held Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Playstead.

10 Years Ago - August, 1963

The large chimney at the end of Post Office avenue was removed this week. It had been exposed by a fire earlier.

New construction during the month of July totalled \$250,224.

Due to the efforts of the young people of the parish, who aided in preparing the building, the Sunday service of West Parish church was held in the cemetery chapel Sunday.

Workmen on the Rogers Brook construction project, have made a deep cut in School street for the installation of the huge pipes.

The Finance Committee has approved the proposed sewer extension project with the use of federal funds, thus allowing the matter to come before the special town meeting next week.

## Beacon

By Bill K

If the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association move to become a m lobbying voice on B splinter group "may for reform.

That's the comment R. Darcy, a Westwood who was elected pre state group last Oct.

"I didn't say there splinter group," said who has submitted tion from the post called personal re that there may well

"There's a new Selectmen on the want a more effect tion - - the desire's v

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"There's enou Association budget he says, "but if y direct effort to meaningful repres towns, it requires n

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## New Ser For The Handica

Recently a new handicapped child initiated by The De Public Health Massachusetts Hospital Canton. This Nurse federally funded th fice for Children wi support.

The program is serve any multiply children in Massac birth to five years program provides of the child's immed term rehabilitative offers instruction of the nature of the ha ment and therapy given at home, med which must be v types of resource community offers.

These services charge. Transport living accommod parents are pro necessary and a preschool program disabled and non children is open o Hospital School can of younger sibling day.

For any further regarding these se call The Nursery O

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## Beacon Hill Observations To Be Part Of Area In Survey

By Bill Kirtz

If the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association doesn't move to become a more effective lobbying voice on Beacon Hill, a splinter group "may well" press for reform.

That's the comment of Thomas R. Darcy, a Westwood Selectman who was elected president of the state group last October.

"I didn't say there would be a splinter group," says the man who has submitted his resignation from the post for what he called personal reasons. "But that there may well be."

"There's a new caliber of Selectmen on the rolls. They want a more effective organization - the desire's very strong."

Mr. Darcy's comments follow some strong recommendations from a group he set up to study the Association, which represents 1,044 Selectmen and 378 former Selectmen from 310 Massachusetts towns.

The study concluded that the Association's executive board should be cut from 52 to 24, and that former Selectmen shouldn't hold elective office in the organization.

Mr. Darcy would go further, saying there's no reason why former Selectmen should even be a part of the Association.

The study rapped what it called the Association's "social club atmosphere," something with which the president agrees.

"There's enough in the Association budget for parties," he says, "but if you want to direct effort toward more meaningful representation of towns, it requires money."

Mr. Darcy is convinced the Association should have been in

the forefront of fights against successful moves to drastically increase police and fire chiefs salaries without towns' having any control over the matter.

In the same vein, he feels towns should have challenged the Legislature to get more power over the formula for mass transport funding, welfare control, over local tax collection and over hiring employees without regard for the state Civil Service Commission.

"There's a great movement toward home rule," he says, "but it's a lot of rhetoric. Some teeth ought to be put into home rule amendments."

Mr. Darcy notes that most Selectmen work hard at full-time jobs and conduct town business evenings and weekends. They just aren't able to mount an effective lobbying effort at the State House by themselves, he feels.

So, the Association, he says, should have an effective executive director for an effective lobbying effort.

Will communities want to spend the money required to make the Selectmen's Association a louder voice on Beacon Hill?

"They'll be willing," says Mr. Darcy, if they get the end result. It'll be interesting to see what the Association will do in Hyannis at its annual convention in October.

For things can't, he declares, go on the way they are going.

"It's ridiculous and absurd to let a 52-member executive board control things," he says. "We need a proper staff to do the job, and to get our money's worth."

The periwinkle, or shore snail, was introduced from Europe to Newfoundland and Nova Scotia. By 1875 it had reached the coast of Massachusetts; the shell is brown with a sharp apex, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

A five-month, 414-mile geodetic survey extending through seven states is scheduled to get underway in early August by the National Geodetic Survey. It will extend through New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, beginning near Portsmouth, N.H., and terminating near Aberdeen, Md.

The geodetic survey, estimated to cost \$150,000, will be carried out by a 20-man field party of the Survey, an agency of the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. A geodetic survey is an extremely precise survey which provides the basis for determining land boundaries, mapping natural resources, developing the land, and planning the alignment of highways and public utilities.

The field party, headed by Lt. Lewis A. Lapine of Cleveland, Ohio, will use portable steel towers ranging from 5 to 10 stories high in conducting the survey. The towers enable the surveyors to sight over trees and other obstructions in determining geographic positions of latitude and longitude at numerous points along the route. Accuracy of measurement will be increased by conducting observations at night, when atmospheric disturbance is at a minimum. Highly precise instruments enable the party to

hold error to less than one-half inch in 10 miles.

The survey route begins in Portsmouth, N.H., and extends through or near Greenland and South Hampton, N.H.; Amesbury, Andover, Lowell, Chelmsford, Westford, Ayer, Leominster, Rutland, Spencer, Holland, Mass.; Stafford Springs, Manchester, Rocky Hill, Meriden, Cheshire, Newtown, Danbury, Bethel, Conn.; Buchanan, Haverstraw, Sloatsburg, N.Y.; Hewitt, Hamburg, Middleville, Blairstown, Hazen, Holland, N.J.; Perkase, Harleysville, Royersford, Downingtown, Hickoryhill, Pa.;

North East, Havre de Grace and Aberdeen, Md.

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THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 9, 1973

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## New Service For The Handicapped

Recently a new program for handicapped children was initiated by The Department of Public Health at The Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton. This Nursery Project is federally funded through the Office for Children with Title IV-A support.

The program is designed to serve any multiply handicapped children in Massachusetts from birth to five years of age. The program provides an evaluation of the child's immediate and long term rehabilitative needs and offers instruction of parents in the nature of the handicap, treatment and therapy which can be given at home, medical problems which must be watched, and types of resources which the community offers.

These services are free of charge. Transportation and/or living accommodations for parents are provided when necessary and an integrated preschool program for handicapped and non-handicapped children is open on the Mass. Hospital School campus for care of younger siblings during the day.

For any further information regarding these services, please call The Nursery Office.

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## New Job Opportunities Seen

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 9, 1973

A 19 per cent increase in capital spending is planned by New England manufacturers in 1973 and likely will create many new job opportunities at a time

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when the region's economy needs them.

This observation, by Dr. James M. Howell, vice president and chief economist of The First National Bank of Boston, is based on a semi-annual, bank survey of more than 5,000 manufacturers in the six-state area with the results broken down by industries, actual 1972 and anticipated 1973 capital spending plans, and other categories.

The survey shows New England manufacturers are planning to spend \$1.3 billion on new plant and equipment this year as compared with \$1.1 billion in 1972.

"While certainly hefty, the 19 per cent increase still isn't enough to bring the region back into the mainstream of the national economy," Howell said, noting that a McGraw-Hill survey showed a capital spending increase of 29 per cent for the nation as a whole.

"Future capital spending in-

creases in New England must outpace those in the nation in order to overcome the lag of recent years," Howell said. "But concerned as we are about our mature economy, this year's increase is comforting in that it shows that higher paying, more productive job opportunities are coming on stream."

### Highlights

New England manufacturers plan to spend \$1.3 billion on new plant and equipment in 1973. This represents a 19 per cent increase over the \$1.1 billion spent in 1972. Manufacturers of durable goods are expanding their capital expenditures by 21 per cent, compared with the 16 per cent planned by manufacturers of non-durable goods.

Nationally, according to the McGraw-Hill survey conducted last spring - about the same period when the Bank's data were collected - manufacturing business planned to spend 29 per cent more in 1973 than in 1972. Durable goods manufacturers nationally planned 38 per cent more capital expenditures in 1973, nondurable goods manufacturers planned 20 per cent greater expenditures.

### Planned Expenditures

These survey figures represent New England manufacturer's expenditure plans as of March-April 1973. They are not a forecast. Businessmen may, and do, revise their plans in view of government policy changes, unexpected sales movements, and other changes in the business environment. This year, particularly, with the latest wage and price controls and delays in fulfillment of some machine orders, we may expect revisions in some industries' plans. Despite these limitations, capital spending surveys have long been an important tool for assessing future changes in economic activity in the nation. This survey extends our ability to anticipate future changes in New England regional economic activity.

All regional manufacturing industries expect some increase in capital expenditures, but the rises are largest in several durable goods sectors: fabricated metals (34%), non-electrical machinery (36%), transportation equipment (39%), and instruments (26%). These are industries in which New England has been gaining in employment and are industries with strong growth potential in the region. In contrast, capital spending in some nondurable industries, such as food (6%), textiles (6%), other nondurables (5%), is anticipated to be at much lower rates. Many of these

industries have contracted in the region and anticipate smaller capital expenditure gains (16% for total nondurables). A major exception, the paper and allied products industry, has a 46 per cent planned increase which is about the same as the increase for the nation as a whole. The anticipated strong rise in this industry's capital spending nationally and regionally may be somewhat misleading because 1972 seems to have been a particularly low year for capital spending.

The tremendous increase nationally in planned capital expenditures for 1973 has clearly affected New England manufacturing. The 1972-73 capital spending increase in large for New England, but New England plans differ from the national capital spending plans in two important ways. First, the percentage increase is somewhat smaller in New England, but still a 19 per cent increase - if realized - will represent a hefty jump in capital spending. Second, for the two kinds of new capital spending - expansion vs. replacement - the New England mix is different from the nation as a whole.

### Expansion vs. Replacement

Capital spending for expanding new facilities and processes represents 40 per cent of the investment in New England in 1973, down slightly from the figure of 44 per cent in 1972. In contrast, 48 per cent of planned investment in the nation as a whole in 1973 is for new expansion. New England is planning a smaller proportion of its total investment for expansion and, thus, a larger proportion for replacement and modernization of existing plant and equipment than businessmen in the nation as a whole. The smaller proportion, actual and anticipated, of New England capital spending for new expansion may be explained, at least partly, by the slower growth of manufacturing in our economically mature region. Nonetheless, manufacturing growth in general must continue to be a vital force in New England's economy for some time, although individual industries can be expected to grow at sharply differing rates.

Industries expecting the greatest proportion of investment in expansion and new processes are chemicals (73%), instruments (58%), lumber (53%), electrical equipment (48%), miscellaneous manufactures (48%), nonelectrical machinery (41%), printing (42%), fabricated metals (40%). Less than 35 per cent will be devoted to expansion for textiles (33%), transportation equipment (30%), apparel (28%), paper (18%), stone, clay, glass (19%).

### Plant Construction

New Plant construction accounts for 15 per cent of total investment planned for 1973, while 85 per cent of the new anticipated investment will be for new machinery and equipment. This proportion has shifted only slightly from 1972's 16 per cent in plant construction. Nationally, 18 per cent of 1973 capital expenditure in manufacturing is planned for plant construction, down from 22 per cent in 1972. The dollar rise in New England manufacturers' expenditure on plant construction from \$177.5 million to \$196.0 million represents a 10 per cent increase.

### Financing Means

The financing of regional capital expenditures will be primarily from internal sources - 73 per cent of the total, according to the survey, compared with 76 per cent in 1972. The next largest source is expected to be bank loans (22% compared with 1972's 16%), with smaller amounts from stock and bond issues, leases and other sources.

### Background

The First National Bank of Boston has undertaken the semiannual New England Capital Expenditures Survey as part of a program to increase the economic information available about New England. This survey of regional capital expenditure plans will help businessmen and policy makers to plan for near-term movements in the New England economy and provide a necessary supplement to the information provided by the national surveys of McGraw-Hill and the Department of Commerce.

The availability of survey information on capital spending is especially important in a mature economy such as New England's. Our manufacturing industry must continue to be an important stimulus to growth and information about which sectors of the manufacturing industry that are anticipated to be rapidly expanding will prove most helpful for business and government. With cooperation from the New England businessmen asked to participate in the survey, we hope to make the New England Capital Expenditures Survey a useful and continuing source of information on our region's industrial expansion plans.

The U.S. Department of Labor was created by Congress in 1913 to foster, promote, and develop the welfare of wage earners in the United States, to improve their working conditions, and to advance opportunities for profitable employment.

The National Labor Relations Act guarantees the right of workers to organize and to bargain collectively with their employers, or to refrain from such activity.

The U.S. Labor Department maintains copies of all reports filed under the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act. These reports are public information.

The Fair Labor Standards Act, administered by the U.S. Department of Labor, protects migrant workers and their families from exploitation by farm labor contractors.

The hairworm, which is as thin as a hair and can be found in running waters, is the only living creature that can tie its body in knots.

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Lynda MacLeish

## October Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. MacLeish, 10 Thresher Road, Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda J. MacLeish, to Neil K. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Murphy, 1361 San Souci Drive, Fort Meyers, Fla.

Miss MacLeish is a graduate of Andover High school and Northern Essex Community College where she received an associate degree in liberal arts. She is employed as a secretary at Volkswagen of America, Inc., Northeastern Region, Wilmington.

Mr. Murphy is a graduate of Northern Burlington Regional High school, Columbus, New Jersey, and served as staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force and was stationed in Vietnam for a year and a half. He is employed as a real estate appraiser for Whipple, Magane and Darcy, Inc., Andover.

An October 6 wedding is planned.

## Gets Masters

Marcia Kay Anderson of Andover received a master of recreation degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

## Miss Seifel In Summer Of Research

Elizabeth Seifel, 17, of Andover has joined an exclusive summer club in Bar Harbor, Maine, a vacation-resort area where boating and swimming are taking a second seat to her interests in mammalian genetics.

The Andover High School senior is among 28 precollege students enrolled in the country's oldest summer science training program held at the Jackson Laboratory, the world's largest center for basic research in mammalian genetics. The nine-week session runs through Aug. 16.

Miss Seifel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifel, 56 Porter Road, is studying a stock of mutant laboratory mice that have a rickets condition with low phosphate count in the blood.

She is working alongside Dr. Eva Eicher, a staff scientist of the Laboratory, to see if the condition is similar to the rickets disease in human beings that is resistant to cure by Vitamin D. If so, the animals may be effective models for the study of the human problem.

Along with the high school students, 20 college, medical and graduate students are involved in a similar but more advanced basic research program. Of those who applied for either of the sessions, only 13 per cent were accepted.

Active in the school's theatre workshop as well as ecology and photography clubs, Miss Seifel says she plans to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in hopes of getting a pre-med degree.

While 32 staff scientists at the Jackson Laboratory carry out investigations into the role on heredity of human disorders, students have been a part of the Laboratory's program from the outset.

Dr. Clarence Cook Little founded the institution in 1929 on the

site where he had brought his University of Maine summer students for field research.

Grants from the National Science Foundation provide laboratory equipment and supplies for the students. Other expenses of the program are derived from support of the Jackson Laboratory by the nation's United Funds including the United Fund of the Central North Shore at Beverly.

Available resources for their work include the Laboratory's sophisticated research equipment, an IBM computer for data analysis, and some 650,000 inbred, hybrid, and mutant mice that are animal models of human disorders.

## Jones - Giblin

Betsy Giblin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Giblin of 26 Cutler Road, Andover, was married at an unusually pretty wedding ceremony at St. Joseph's Church, Ballardvale, to Anthony V. Jones of Taunton, Somerset, England, son of Mrs. A.V. Jones and the late Mr. Jones.

The bride's only attendant was Jane Wholey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wholey of Main St., Andover.

John Foley, cousin of the bride played the guitar. William Giblin, brother, and John Foley ushered. Michael Jones, Tony's brother was best man. Paul Giblin, Jesuit seminarian, gave the homily. The entire families participated in the nuptial ceremony.

Immediately following the ceremony, the reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, with family and guests attending from England, Toronto, Philadelphia, New Jersey, New York and New Hampshire.

The couple left on a trip to Vermont with another week's stay in New Hampshire after which they return to England and Zambia, Africa.

The bride's gown, which she made herself was of imported cotton Swiss crepe. She carried roses and ivy. The bridesmaid

also carried roses.

## Vice President

Mrs. Glen Gulezian, 8 Pioneer Circle, Andover, was recently elected Vice President of the Women's Auxiliary to the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists. She is the wife of Dr. Glen A. Gulezian, a practicing optometrist in Haverhill. Both are active in optometric affairs in Massachusetts.

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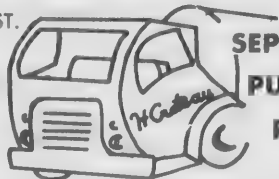
nickel's unique ability to expand and contract with changes in magnetic field, the nickel parts can be made to vibrate up to 50,000 times a second.

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## Phone Co. Must Pay Back Wages

The New England Telephone Company has agreed to pay 454 women employees \$436,000 in back wages as the result of lawsuits filed against the company two years ago by the Secretary of Labor.

A consent decree agreed upon by the parties involved in the suits was issued by the U.S. District Court in Boston, Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan said.

"This agreement," Brennan said, "is another big step in our continuing overall effort to expand employment opportunities and elevate the status of American women."

Following the historic nationwide agreement last January with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and its 24 operating companies, this new agreement reaffirms the Labor Department's firm resolve to achieve equity in the workplace.

The lawsuits alleged that the company had violated the Equal Pay Act by paying women employees less than men for equal work.

The Equal Pay Act of 1963, administered by the Employment Standards Administration (ESA) of the Labor Department,

provides that men and women who are working in the same establishment must be paid equally if they are performing substantially equal work.

Following a Labor Department investigation, New England Telephone was charged with paying men plant assigners as much as \$62 per week more than women station assigners performing substantially equal work.

Under the New England Telephone agreement, the court has enjoined the company from violations of the Equal Pay Act regarding women station assigners and the company has agreed, while not admitting violations, to pay \$436,000 in back wages to the 454 affected women employees.

When the case was initiated in May 1971, men plant assigners were paid on a scale of \$148 to \$183, while women station assigners earned only \$81 to \$121. By terms of the decree, the women station assigners have been raised to the scale of \$138.50 to \$184 a week.

Although there have been intermediate pay increases since 1971, a woman who was then earning \$121 will now receive at least \$184 or an increase in pay of \$3,224 a year.

The lawsuits leading to today's consent decree were filed for the Secretary by the Labor Department's regional solicitor.

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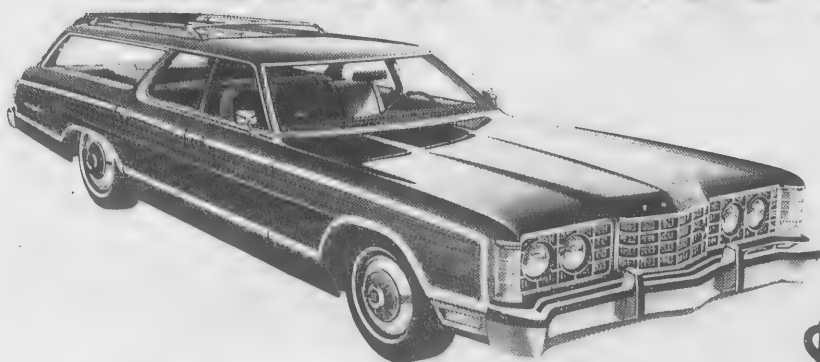
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## Jobless Ranks Are Higher

Both employment and unemployment in Massachusetts rose substantially in June according to Richard C. Gilliland, director of the Division of Employment Security, as graduates, students, and housewives entered the job market with the end of the school year.

When seasonal changes are taken into consideration, the Massachusetts adjusted unemployment rate for June remained at 6.9 percent, unchanged from that of May while the national rate declined from 5.0 percent in May to 4.8 percent in June. The unadjusted rate in Massachusetts rose from 6.6 in May to 7.7 in June, a seasonal increase normally expected for this time of year due to the large influx of new entrants to the labor market and summer workers.

Between May and June the addition of over 61,000 persons to the state work force could not be absorbed in employment opportunities and resulted in a rise of over 34,000 in the number of unemployed. The estimate of 210,600 unemployed in June in Massachusetts was the highest for the year 1973 to date but lower than in June 1971 and 1972.

Both manufacturing and non-manufacturing sectors of the economy gained in employment. The increase in manufacturing employment from May to June totaled 12,700 and in the 12-month period from June 1972 almost hit 20,000. The manufacturing gains were well diversified between durable and nondurable goods. Most of the nondurable goods industries added workers in conformity with seasonal patterns, while the additions to durable goods payrolls were a continuation of the cyclical recovery which has been gaining strength since the summer of 1972. The only durable goods industry to show a loss of employment in the last year is transportation equipment where shipbuilding has been ailing.

Nonmanufacturing industries such as construction, trucking, restaurants, resort trades, banking, real estate, amusement and recreation service, and hotels generally increased their payrolls from May to June. The net gain in nonmanufacturing employment was held down by seasonal layoffs in department stores, food markets, government, and educational establishments at all levels from primary schools to universities. Federal government employment dropped 3,000 in the month and is now 4,700 below June 1972.

The unemployment situation in most of the eight largest metropolitan areas mirrored the state picture.

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## African Art Talks Scheduled

A special series of talks on African art will be featured throughout August at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the series enhances the current "African Art of the Dogon" exhibition at the Museum.

Beginning Aug. 5, the talks will be given Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 and Sunday afternoons at 2 in the exhibition gallery. Edmund B. Gaither, curator, National Center of Afro-American Artists, and Dr. Hans Guggenheim, curator of Education of the Wunderman Foundation, will present the talks. They

will explore the complex culture of the Dogon people of Mali -- a society of cliff dwellers who live at the great bend of the Niger River.

The multi-media exhibition, which includes more than one hundred works of sculpture in wood, iron, brass, copper and terra-cotta, was organized by the International Exhibitions Foundation, Washington, D.C. in cooperation with Lester Wunderman, who owns the sculpture collection.

Mr. Gaither, special consultant to the Museum, is curator of the exhibition in Boston.

Dead trees are an important part of the diversity of a forest. They provide nesting and roosting sites for birds, mammals and insects. When they fall down, they support scavengers (beetles) and decomposers (bacteria), the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

## Summer Pops Continues At Castle

On Saturday, Aug. 11, at 8:30 p.m., Kenneth Wilson will begin his Summer Organ Pops program at the Hammond Castle with the Knightsbridge March by

Eric Coates, and his music will include numbers by Leroy Anderson, Bizet, Noel Gay and Puccini. Other selections will be Gaiete Parisienne by Offenbach, Waltz Fantasy by Johann Strauss, Valse Trieste by Sibelius and the Sabre Dance by Khachaturian.

Ticket reservations should be made early as seating capacity is limited in the Great Hall of the Hammond Castle.

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## Memorial Hall Library

**Loan News**  
The total number of requests to our Interlibrary Loan Office

jumped from 627 in June to 935 in July. As well as the 26 towns in our sub-region, we also served

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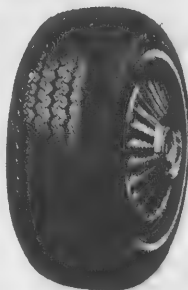
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requests from forty other libraries outside our region. Despite such an increase in service, we would like to remind local residents of some of the services available to them through the Interlibrary Loan Office.

A truck makes daily trips from Boston Public Library to Andover so that any request which Boston Public Library can fill at the time will be in the patron's hands in a day or two. Andover residents are encouraged to try to obtain books through Interlibrary Loan which are not available in the Memorial Hall collection.

Periodically we receive talking books and Braille books from the Perkins School for the Blind in

Watertown, Mass. Nancy Richards, our Interlibrary Loan Librarian, is currently updating the Braille collection and trying to include more adult books. A talking book machine is also available to our patrons.

Local organizations (not individuals) may order films through the Boston Public Library film catalog. This year-round service is handled through our Interlibrary Loan office also and is a good way to obtain films other than those in the permanent collection here at the library.

### Acquisitions

The library has recently acquired a microfiche reader and two specialized collections of

microfiche. For the uninitiated, microfiche is a plastic card on which an entire book may be printed and, when it is read, is placed in a special reader which magnifies the print to normal size.

Extensive readings on American Indians and in American literature are available now on microfiche issued by the Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation. The American literature series of more than 200 volumes concentrates on early American authors such as Anne Bradstreet and Cotton Mather, includes the biography of David Crockett, and occasionally offers more recent writers like Ezra Pound and Booth Tarkington.

The American Indian series of about 170 volumes includes many first-hand accounts of Indian customs and wars written by missionaries and other early settlers as well as material issued by government agencies such as the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Bureau of American Ethnology and the Census office.

These collections supplement the library's collection in both fields and should be invaluable to anyone wanting to do in-depth research on American Indians or early American authors. The microfiche and the reader may be reserved at the Reference Desk.

### Burglary

The library has just acquired an engraver which will be available on a three-day loan. Portable items such as televisions, stereos and radios may be engraved so they can easily be retrieved if stolen. The police department suggests that your social security number is the best identification mark. The engraver will work on metal, plastic and wood and may be requested at the Reference Desk of the library.

### Children's Room News by Jan Johnson

A reminder to those of you who are already signed up for the Reading Club - we are now into the final month and it's a close battle between the Purple People Eaters and the Bookworms. Don't forget that if you read three books you get invited to our party and if you read as many as eight books you get a certificate.

The movie next week is the final summer film in the series. "The Ugly Dachshund" will be shown on Wednesday, August 15th at 3 p.m. in the East Junior High School Auditorium.

### Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Deyermund and family, Corene, Elizabeth and son, Robert V., III, have returned home to Missouri after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Deyermund, 91 Elm St., Andover, where a farewell party was employed Sunday, July 29.



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selection in town in the new high heel ties and loafers, 3-inch platforms and 6-inch heels. Brand names include Verde, Dexter and Harbor Imports.

For the more mature women, Kenner's carries Heel Huggers, Sanders of Boston, etc. in AA - EEE. For the hard-to-fit, hard-to-find C, D, and E widths, come to Kenner's. They also have a complete line of evening shoes and party shoes.

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widths B - EEEEE; a full line of work shoes by Herman and Dunham; plus waterproof leather boots, hiking boots and Waffle Stompers, in 6 - 14, to EEE. Kenner's still carries the biggest selection in the area of men's boots, including Frye Boots. If you can't find boots, see Kenner's.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 321086

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of REBECCA CHEDEKEL late of Andover in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by PAUL N. CHEDEKEL and DEBORAH S. HARTMAN, both of Andover in the County of Essex praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of September 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
Aug. 9-16-23Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 321055

Essex, ss.

To RAYMOND F. RUGGIERO of Andover in the County of Essex

A petition has been presented to said Court by your wife, EARLINE J. RUGGIERO of Dracut in the County of Middlesex representing that - you fail, without justifiable cause, to provide suitable support for her; - you have deserted her; - she is actually living apart from you for justifiable cause; - and praying that the Court will, - by its order, prohibit you from imposing any restraint on her personal liberty, and - make such order as it deems expedient concerning her support.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of September 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July 1973.

John J. Costello, Register.  
Aug. 9-16-23From the office of:  
Bernard J. Tay, Esq.  
281 Haverhill Street  
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 321168

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ALEXANDER W. BOVA late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by JUNE A. BOVA of Andover in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of September 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.  
Aug. 9, 16, 23, 1973CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
TOWN HALL  
ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
UNDER MASSACHUSETTS G.L.  
Ch. 131, Sec. 40  
(HATCH ACT)

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, Town Hall, Andover on Tuesday, August 14, 1973 commencing at 8:00 P.M. on the Notice of Intent filed by A. REGINALD MORTIMER AND DENNIS PETTIGREW to remove, fill, dredge or alter land which falls within the jurisdiction of the above statute.

Land affected is located at 89 Jenkins Road, Andover and shown on ASSESSOR'S MAP 31 as LOT 1.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
JOSEPH L. MONAN, Chairman  
Date of Issue:  
August 9, 1973TOWN OF ANDOVER  
PUBLIC HEARING

Chapin, Kieley &amp; Howe, having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep, store and sell petroleum products in the amount of 16,000 gallons No. 2 fuel oil aboveground in specified vehicles (one semi-trailer tank and three tank trucks) on the land of the petitioner at 5 Lupine Road in the said Town of Andover, a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 27, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. at the Town House, in accordance with provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

By order of the  
BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
ELDEN R. SALTER  
Town ClerkCommonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 192468

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of HENRY W. BARNARD late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of MABEL PARADISE BARNARD



PONDERING the next activity during the annual North Andover playground outing at Canobie Lake Monday is Theresa Paluso.

## AND OTHERS:

The twenty-third, twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth accounts of said trust have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
Tomlinson & Hatch, Attys.  
101 Amesbury St.  
Lawrence, Mass. 01840

July 26; Aug. 2-9, 1973

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 320960

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of CLARENCE S. WAUGH late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by SAMUEL G. WAUGH of Southport in the State of Connecticut, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of July 1973.

s/JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
Aug. 2-9-16, 1973

A chameleon can roll its eyes independently in any direction, so that one eye may be looking at a fly in front of it, while the other keeps watch over the animal's shoulder.

**Cross Coal Co.**

EST. 1864

FUEL AND RANGE OIL

## CLASSIFIED

## Special Notices

YOUR WEDDING IN Natural Color - Large assortment of proofs. Formal portraits and candid. Specialized lighting. Call 688-1098 for appointment to see our professional work.  
a-F-22-TFTHERMOGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS and a complete line of Wedding Stationery. Fine selection of papers and type-faces. Prompt service. ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, 15 Central Street. 475-1943.  
a-TFHOME OWNERS - ANDOVER has a public showroom located at 63 Park Street. Before you buy any exterior products for your home, stop in and see us. 475-5053.  
a-J-21-28-TF

## Lost and Found

THE EASIEST WAY to get to The Andover Window Shop & Aluminum Products is to walk up Park Street until you get to Classique Coiffures, then turn right.  
b-J-21-28-TFLOST - DOG, \$25 REWARD if found. Medium, collie-like Male. Black with white markings (collar, feet, underside and tail tip). Andover license 1046. Last seen, Rte. 495 at Mass. Ave., North Andover Exit. Call 475-9574.  
b-Au-9

## Lost Bank Books

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 309729 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.  
b-b-Au-9-16MERRIMACK VALLEY NATIONAL Bank Pass Book No. 11552068 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.  
b-b-Au-9-16

ding to said plan.

Said premises are also shown as Lot 23 on plan entitled "Relocation of Lot Lines of Subdivision &amp; Acceptance Plan, Portion of Lincoln Circle, Andover, October 1958", recorded with said Registry of Deeds as Plan #3742.

Being the same premises conveyed to Edward H. Simon and Susan Simon by deed of Robert O. Rabenius dated June 12, 1963 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds Book 987, Page 183.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and municipal assessments, if any, and a first mortgage from said Edward H. Simon and Susan Simon to Arlington Trust Company dated June 12, 1963, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 987, Page 185, which said mortgage was duly assigned to Charlestown Savings Bank by assignment duly recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1051, Page 370 on December 30, 1965.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of Two Thousand (\$2,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of said sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BAY STATE NATIONAL BANK  
BY: ROBERT J. DeLUCA,  
Assistant Vice Pres.  
Aug. 2-9-16, 1973

## Biggest Winker

The record for potting 24 tiddly-winks from 18 inches is 21.8 seconds by Stephen Williams of Altrincham Grammar School, England.

People laughed at the crazy idea of Robert Fulton - a flat-bottomed, 100-ton side-wheeler that moved up the Hudson River on her maiden voyage, according to one startled farmer on the bank, "Like the devil on a sawmill!" His "crazy idea" proved to be the first commercially successful steamboat in America.

The first railroad tunnel in America was a tunnel for the Allegheny Old Portage Railroad built 4 miles from Johnstown, Pa., in 1834.

CALL 475-1943 FOR  
OUR AD TAKER

## HUN

Custom built Sp  
Bancroft School  
Room, 2 1/2 Baths,  
eat-in Kitchen. PoTraditional C  
Bedrooms; 2 1/2  
Large Dining Ro  
try Foyer, Eat-inWe have ad  
\$225,000.00  
Saturday foHUN  
& Co. In"Your full serv  
RESPLIT ENTRANCE  
kitchen with stove  
plenty of eating  
3 bedrooms, tile  
cludes many ext  
to wall carpeti  
storms, 2 air co

475-2002

Village Colonial  
the remodeling  
rooms with pA lovely yard for  
are two full ba  
great family hLarge Cape in a  
with 4 bedroo  
room for theUnusual ranch in  
includes 3 bed  
brick fireplace  
\$55,000

RO

As exclusive ag  
cuss details ab  
from \$50,000,  
acre.Beatrice J. Co  
Marjorie C. M  
MUSGROVE

ING IN Natural Color - ent of proofs. Formal candids. Specialized 688-1098 for appoint- or professional work. a-F-22-TF

AVED WEDDING and a complete line of mery. Fine selection of type-faces. Pron.pt VER TOWNSMAN, 15 475-1943. a-TF

RS - ANDOVER has a m located at 63 Park you buy an exterior ur home, stop in and . a-J-21-28-TF

and Found

T WAY to get to The low Shop & Aluminum o walk up Park Street to Classique Coiffures, t. b-J-21-28-TF

\$25 REWARD if found. e-like Male. Black with gs (collar, feet, under- tip). Andover license en, Rte. 495 at Mass. Andover Exit. Call 475- b-Au-9

Bank Books

AVINGS BANK Pass 729 has been lost and s been made for pay- ordance with Sec. 20, e General Laws. Pay- a stopped. b-b-Au-9-16

VALLEY NATIONAL ook No. 11552068 has application has been yment in accordance hap. 167 of the General nt has been stopped. b-b-Au-9-16

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me premises conveyed Simon and Susan Simon ert O. Rabenius dated nd recorded with said eds Book 987, Page

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le: A deposit of Two 00.00 Dollars will be paid in cash by the he time and place of

to be announced at the

VE NATIONAL BANK ROBERT J. DeLUCA, Assistant Vice Pres. Aug. 2-9-16, 1973

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ghed at the crazy rt Fulton - a flat- 0-ton side-wheeler p the Hudson River n voyage, according ed farmer on the e the devil on a his "crazy idea" be the first successful steam- ica.

railroad tunnel is s a tunnel for the d Portage Railroad s from Johnstown,

5-1943 FOR AD TAKER

READ USE CLASSIFIED ADS for fast results

HUNNEMAN OFFERS

Custom built Split Entry on heavily wooded acre in the Bancroft School area. Three twin Bedrooms; Den; Family Room, 2 1/2 Baths, Formal Dining Room, Living Room; Large eat-in Kitchen. Patio, Laundry.

September occupancy Low 50's

Traditional Colonial Garrison with Four twin Bedrooms; 2 1/2 Baths, Cathedral ceiling Family Room, Large Dining Room, Front to Back Living Room, Center entry Foyer, Eat-in Kitchen, Patio.

September occupancy Low 60's

We have additional homes ranging from \$33,000 to \$225,000.00. Come to the office Monday thru Saturday for additional information.

475-4477

HUNNEMAN & Co. Inc. REALTORS IN ANDOVER AT 66 MAIN STREET

"Your full service Real Estate Office in Andover" REALTORS MEMBER - M.L.S.

ANDOVER



SPLIT ENTRANCE - with large living room, dining room, kitchen with stove, combination refrigerator - freezer and plenty of eating room, panelled family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, laundry room, 2 car garage - includes many extras - built-in vacuum system, drapes, wall to wall carpeting, aluminum combination screens and storms, 2 air conditioners only five years old. \$53,900

475-2002 Kay Noyes 475-2002

ANDOVER

Village Colonial near a playground for the small fry. Much of the remodeling has been completed. There are 8 rooms with provisions for a 2nd bath. \$34,900

A lovely yard for children goes with this 4 bedroom Cape. There are two full baths and a finished play room. This is a great family home at \$41,500

Large Cape in a country setting of one acre. Well maintained with 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. It has plenty of room for the growing family. \$43,500

Unusual ranch in the Farrwood area with immediate occupancy. It includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a family room with brick fireplace and sliding doors to a deck and patio. \$55,000

ROSE GLEN ACRES

As exclusive agent in Andover, we would be happy to discuss details about this area of custom built homes priced from \$50,000, with lots from 30,000 square feet to one acre.



Beatrice J. Collins, Realtor - Roger W. Collins, Associate Marjorie C. Kidd 475-0789 - Robert C. McLean 475-6909 MUSGROVE BUILDING, ANDOVER - 475-1242 EVENINGS 475-3243

Lost Bank Books

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 306433 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-Au-9-16

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 307524 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-Au-9-16

Services Offered

CURTAINS - WASHED, IRONED and starched; Fiberglass curtains and drapes, also other household ironing. Skirts and dresses hemmed. Reasonable prices. Call 475-2756. c-Au-9

TEACHER WILL TUTOR - Handicapped children, in reading, math. Remedial reading services for grades 1 through 12. 475-7601. c-Au-9

PAINTING - INTERIOR - EXTERIOR. Experienced Grad Students eager to establish reputation. Good work at reasonable rates. 475-7169 and 475-7571. c-Au-9

LOCKSMITH - HAND SAWS and Rotary Blades Sharpened. Call 475-5340 after 5:30 for pick-up service. c-J-14-21-28-TF

CARPENTRY

A-1 FINISH CARPENTER

Additions & Remodelling

REFERENCES FURNISHED

475-5143



P.M. FLOOR AND Cleaning Service - all types - Washed, Waxed and conditioned. Plus all janitorial work. Call 475-1246. c-Au-2,9,16,23,30.-TF

PONY CART RIDE for parties. Bancroft area only. Call Sydni, 475-8528. c-Au-9

ANDOVER . . . Low 50's



Exceptionally Fine Listing Bancroft School Area

Split level on a wooded lot. Fireplaced living room - dining room, beautiful kitchen - enclosed porch of dimension - (may be potential family room) - 3 bedrooms up, tiled bath. Den or 4th bedroom on lower level - 1/2 bath - plus family room - 2 car garage - (area for study or workshop).

JOHN HEWITT REALTORS Office: 475-0973 Eves: 475-1834

40 ESSEX STREET, ANDOVER, MASS. 01810 -- Real Estate - Our Only Business -- "Multiple Listing Service"

TOWN OF ANDOVER

THE GOVERNMENT OF

THE TOWN OF ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS PLANS TO EXPEND ITS REVENUE SHARING ALLOCATION FOR THE ENTITLEMENT PERIOD BEGINNING

July 1, 1973 AND ENDING June 30, 1974 IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON AN ESTIMATED TOTAL OF \$338,663

ACCOUNT NO. 22-3-005-002

Town of Andover Town Treasurer Essex County Andover, Mass. 01810

(K) EXECUTIVE PROPOSAL. Check this block if this plan is based on an executive proposal

(L) DEBT How will the availability of revenue sharing funds effect the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?

AVOID DEBT INCREASE LESSEN DEBT INCREASE NO EFFECT TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

(M) TAXES In which of the following manners is it expected that the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds will effect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply.

WILL ENABLE REDUCING RATE OF A MAJOR TAX WILL PREVENT INCREASE IN RATE OF A MAJOR TAX WILL PREVENT ENACTING A NEW MAJOR TAX WILL REDUCE AMOUNT OF RATE INCREASE OF A MAJOR TAX NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES

PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR NEW OR EXPANDED SERVICES (C)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING SERVICES (D)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 338,663	100%	%
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 0	%	%
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 0	%	%
4 HEALTH	\$ 0	%	%
5 RECREATION	\$ 0	%	%
6 LIBRARIES	\$ 0	%	%
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$ 0	%	%
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$ 0	%	%
9 TOTAL PLANNED OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES	\$ 338,663		

(N) ASSURANCES (Refer to Instruction G)

The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.

I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the statutory provisions listed in Part G of the Instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.

Signature of Chief Executive Officer August 1, 1973 J. Maynard Austin-Town Manager

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

PURPOSE (E)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR:			
		EQUIPMENT (G)	CONSTRUCTION (H)	LAND ACQUISITION (I)	DEBT RETIREMENT (J)
10 MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$ 0	%	%	%	%
11 EDUCATION	\$ 0	%	%	%	%
12 HEALTH	\$ 0	%	%	%	%
13 TRANSPORTATION	\$ 0	%	%	%	%
14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$ 0	%	%	%	%
15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$ 0	%	%	%	%
16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$ 0	%	%	%	%
17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$ 0	%	%	%	%
18 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 0	%	%	%	%
19 RECREATION + CULTURE	\$ 0	%	%	%	%
20 OTHER(Specify)	\$ 0	%	%	%	%
21 OTHER(Specify)	\$ 0	%	%	%	%
22 OTHER(Specify)	\$ 0	%	%	%	%
23 TOTAL PLANNED CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 0				

The Andover Townsman August 9, 1973



German scientists are drawing plans for a 16,000-ton freighter propelled by square sails on four rotating masts which would be

controlled by one man in a computerized pilot house, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

## HOME NEED REPAIRS?

Get **Complete Service** for your residence or business property

**Repairs • Improvements • Painting**

**QUALITY WORKMANSHIP**

**AND HONEST PRICES - ALWAYS**

Call **Andover's Home Repair Man**  
**KEN ARSENAULT**

**ANDOVER 475-8892**

Best time to call - Early A.M. (Other times by chance)

# B ANDOVER



Immaculate 7 room gambrel split features 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fire-placed family room, 1½ baths and sun porch, also wall to wall throughout the house. This home is set on over 2 acres with over 200 foot frontage on a good size pond. Have a dock for your boat and fish in your own back yard.

**\$47,900**



**Bernardin Real Estate**

24 CHESTNUT STREET  
ANDOVER - 475-3415

## NORTH ANDOVER

**While they last.** New 3 bedroom split-entry ranches set on wooded acre lots. 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, sliding doors to deck from dining room. Family room, 2-car garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout.

All for only **\$43,000**



**New brick front split-entry ranch** on corner lot conveniently located in town, on sewer. 3 bedrooms. Spacious living room and dining L, with sliding doors, waiting for buyer's choice of carpet. Light, fully equipped kitchen. 1½ tile baths. Garage and partially finished family room.

**\$39,900**



**Handsome cape in country area.** Formal dining room, panelled family room, fire-placed living room. Two bedrooms and bath down, 4 bedrooms and bath up. Rumpus room. 2-car garage.

**\$69,900**

**BIXBY & COMPANY - THE ANDOVERS**  
The Real Estate People

CALL **685-6331** ANYTIME

Junction Rts. 114 & 125 North Andover

Bruna (Sisti) Geary, 475-0947 - Dorothy Gulezian, 475-3050  
Harriett Osgood, 683-9291 - Mike Ruggiero, 475-6755

• Midge and Walt Jamitowski, 683-5478

REALTORS - MLS



R.W. **Carlson Associates Inc.**  
Realtors - real estate counselors

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 12th**  
**1 P.M. to 4 P.M.**  
**Andover - \$43,900**

Come see this lovely 3 bedroom - 2 bath Ranch with full basement on 3/4 acre lot in very desirable location - walking distance to elementary school - half mile from Route 93. Over-sized bedrooms, Master bedroom with bath; 12 by 14 den, separate laundry room, 2 car garage.

**DIRECTIONS:** From Route 28 - take 133 west, left onto Lovejoy Road to no. 32. From Route 93 - take exit 30, right onto Dascomb Road, then left onto Lovejoy Road to no. 32. Watch for "Carlson Signs" or call 475-9653 for assistance.

**NEW SPLIT ENTRY** - on cul de sac in lake area - one acre plus. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large panelled family room with fireplace. Select your own wall to wall carpeting and wallpaper.  
**\$47,900**

**WALK TO TOWN** - from this new Gambrel Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and fireplaced family room. New owner may exercise many options from carpet to light fixtures!  
**LOW 30's**

R.W. **Carlson Associates Inc.** 475-9653  
Realtors - real estate counselors

## ANDOVER NEW HOMES

Convenient Location With Sewer

**8 ROOMS - 2 BATHS**

**6 ROOMS - 1 BATH - with expansion room for several additional rooms.**

**PRICED in LOW Forties**

Located on High Street  
about 1000 feet east of Route 133.

Open Daily  
**Builder, Vincent McCabe**  
**475-5330 - 275-0490**

Near Town



**SPLIT ENTRY** - New, one of the best we've seen at this price - 4 bedrooms, Family Room with fireplace - 2 baths - sliding glass door to sundeck - wooded lot - near town - on sewer.  
**\$43,900**

**The LEE DODD Realty**  
30 PARK ST. **ANDOVER**  
**475-8543**

Elke Kappeler, 475-6866 - Jim Prout, 475-2745

## CLASSIFIED

**ALLEN CONTRACTING CO.** Roofing, Building, Remodeling, Painting - at sensible prices. Dependable service. No job too small or too big. Free estimates. Call 682-7443.  
c-N-2-9-16-22-30-TF

**RUSH AND CANE Seating** - Chairs restored with a new natural rush or cane seat. Call 352-6831.  
c-J-21-28-TF

**PAINTING - WYNWOOD ASSOCIATES, Inc.,** Designers. Developers, Builders. 475-4011.  
c-D-3-10-17-24-31-TF

**ANDOVER WINDOW & ALUMINUM Products** - See the products you buy on display. Whether it's roofing, siding, gutters or accessories for your home, we have it. Showroom open daily. 475-5053.  
c-J-21-28-TF

**BACKHOE FOR HIRE** - Free estimates. Sewer connections; dry wells; backfilling. Dick Meaney and Son, Tewksbury. 851-9846.  
c-J-14-21-28-TF

**INVISIBLE WEAVING** - Moth holes, burns, tears in clothing re woven invisibly. Estimates cheerfully given. Call 475-3823, Mrs. Helen R. Koester, 142 Lovejoy Road, Andover.  
c-S-28-TF

**RENT-A-PARENT** - North Shore couples will care for your home and children while you enjoy your vacation. Interviews and references available. Call University Home Services. 595-4045.  
c-Jy-26-TF

**FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE,** Floors cleaned and waxed. Hardwood floors, waxed. Dependable service. Call Mr. Kerr, Danvers, 774-3865.  
c-J-18-25-TF

**CHIMNEYS - CLEANED & REPAIRED.** Gutters cleaned and repaired. Roofs repaired. Call D. E. DeMille, 1-531-9116 (Peabody).  
c-M-1-8-15-22-29-TF

**SIMON VACUUM CLEANER** Company, Merrimack Valley's largest Sales and Service Center, offers guaranteed service on Electrolux, Hoover, Royal, Eureka, etc. Free home demonstrations. Call 683-8359.  
c-O-23-30-TF

**FURNITURE REFINISHED OR Antiqued** - beautifully, in 1,000 custom colors to complement any decorating scheme. Call 438-2506.  
c-M-22-29-TF

**PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING** Professional Piano Service by expert technician. Former concert tuner, Baldwin Piano Co. Call Mr. Colford - dial 664-4313 (North Reading).  
c-My-27-TF

**ODD JOBS DONE** - Clean garages, attics, cellars. Small engines repaired. Small repairs on homes, carpentry, painting, wallpapering, lawns, etc. Family man presently unemployed. 475-9140.  
c-M-29-TF

### Instructions

**HOME OWNERS** - NEED an umbrella for that leaky roof? We have them! Andover Window & Aluminum Products, 63 Park Street. 475-5053.  
d-J-21-28-TF

**The New "99"**  
**464 LOWELL ST.**  
**ANDOVER**

is looking for Full time Waitresses - days and 5 nights, also house man.

for appt. call  
**475-8033**

### WANTED TO BUY

Single or Multi-Family home in Andover

House in Good condition or One that could be modernized.

- CALL -  
**688-7018 or 686-4942**

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Subscribe to

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**SILVERSMITH** soon. Call 6 Lessons by Silver Shop of

**PERFORM PIANIST** students with experience. Call

**TENNIS LE** Intermediate. Qualified instructor the game. Pr Group Lessons man, 683-6871

**Jobs of I**

**RELIABLE** housework. Salary open. Call 475-5207.

**RESP. PERS** for 7 yr. old before school all day during Sept. or area. Sal Holidays. weekdays be

**RELIABLE** wanted - for afternoons girls, 4 years required. Sal

**FULL CHAI** Through Tri hours. Excel pany. Write Townsman,

**Work V**

**WILL DO** Housework - 2 or 3 days p \$3.00 an hou trips include

**MEDICAL** full-time graduated w medical assi form clinica Please call

**Work**

**BRIGHT A** with strong background. tion. Also, v small account

**An**

**LOVABLE** with amber Call 686-1215

**ONE BEA** Sheepdog, months, ver ly house br Best offer.

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Inquire

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**for**

# CLASSIFIED ADS

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

## Instructions

**SILVERSMITH LESSONS** - starting soon. Call 685-4581 after 6 p.m. Lessons by Michael Myers of Sundow Silver Shop of Andover.

d-My-31-TF

**PERFORMING CLASSICAL PIANIST** - Teaching advance students with at least 3 years experience. Call - 475-9303.

d-Jy-5-12-19-26-TF

**TENNIS LESSONS** - Beginners, Intermediate, and Youth Groups. Qualified instruction in all phases of the game. Private, Semi-private, or Group Lessons. Contact Shirley Gorman, 683-6871.

d-Jy-19-26-Au-2-9

## Jobs of Interest - Female

**RELIABLE PERSON NEEDED** - for housework, one full day weekly. Salary open. References required. Call 475-5207.

e-Au-9-16

**RESP. PERSON WANTED** - to care for 7 yr. old girl, your home, 1 hr. before school, 3 hrs. after school and all day during school vacations. Starting Sept. or sooner. Bancroft School area. Salary arranged. Paid Holidays. Please call 475-2331 weekdays between 7:00 & 10:00 p.m.

e-Au-9-16

**RELIABLE WEST JR.** High girl wanted - for regular babysitting afternoons and weekends, for two girls, 4 years and 1 year. References required. Salary open. 475-5207.

e-Au-9-16

**FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER** - Through Trial Balance. Part-time hours. Excellent wages. Small company. Write Box A-N, c/o Andover Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810.

e-My-17-24-31-TF

## Work Wanted - Female

**WILL DO LIGHT, General Housework** - Experienced. 8:30 - 3. 1, 2 or 3 days per week. Andover area. \$3.00 an hour. Short food shopping trips included. Call 688-7457.

h-Au-9

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT DESIRES** full-time position. Recently graduated with honors from college medical assistant program. Can perform clinical and secretarial duties. Please call 475-1203.

h-Au-9

## Work Wanted - Male

**BRIGHT ACCOUNTING GRAD.** - with strong Data Processing background, desires part-time position. Also, willing to handle several small accounts. Call 475-7240.

i-Au-9-16

## Animals - Pets

**LOVABLE GREY & WHITE Kitten** with amber eyes - Free to good home. Call 686-1219 after 6 P.M.

k-Au-2-9

**ONE BEAUTIFUL OLD English Sheepdog, AKC Reg. female, 11 months, very affectionate, completely house broken. Good for breeding. Best offer. 475-6405.**

k-Au-9

**DONALD J. WARD**  
ELECTRICAL  
CONTRACTOR  
Electrical Installations  
& Service  
FREE ESTIMATES  
TEL. 475-4715  
60 WOBURN ST., ANDOVER  
MASTER LICENSE #6691

**EDUCATION**  
Singer Learning Center  
for  
Early Childhood  
Education  
Children 3 - 8  
594 Chickering Road  
North Andover  
685-8111  
Inquire about our Summer Program  
Now accepting enrollments  
for September '1973

## Animals - Pets

**BEAUTIFUL TWO YEAR old** Yorkshire Terrier, AKC - female, wonderful disposition and pet. Silver color. Call 475-3468.

k-Au-9

**FRIENDS - DO YOU** have the type of roof leaks only when it rains? Don't feel bad. Stop by the Andover Window Shop, 63 Park Street. We have the solution. 475-5053.

k-J-21-26-TF

## Articles for Sale

**PLANK PICNIC TABLES** with seats attached. Top 30" x 84" - \$20.00 delivered in town. Call 475-1211 evenings, Monday through Thursday.

1-Au-9-16

## Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

### WINNIPESAUKEE MOUNTAIN CHALET

Available for rental year round, by the week, month or season. Indoor pool, lodge and beach privileges. Available now.

475-9303

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THE PAINTING PROBLEMS WITH COMPLETE COVERAGE

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**NEW SPLITS & COLONIALS**, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, rustic setting. (138) **\$56,900 to \$65,900.**

**NEWLY DECORATED 6 ROOM RANCH**, natural setting, treed lot, 3 bedrooms, master suite, wall to wall carpeting, 500 gal. under ground oil tank. (161) **\$54,900**

**NEW SPLIT ENTRY**, excellent location, large living room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room, 1 car garage. (151) **\$43,900.**

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Andover, Massachusetts 01810  
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## NEW M.L.S. EXCLUSIVE



**WALKING DISTANCE TO HIGH SCHOOL**  
Four bedroom Ranch - in so pretty and convenient a neighborhood - entrance hall - pretty kitchen with built-in grill - pegged floors in living room and dining room - 2 full baths - great family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to yard - a hard to find home. **\$56,900**



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**NORTH ANDOVER** - Seven room Cape - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice lot. **\$52,000**

**NORTH ANDOVER** - Two bedroom apartment recently done over. \$180 per month.

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Five bedroom Tri-Level with two car garage. In ground swimming pool, cabana with 1/2 bath - dressing room; Living room - dining room - hostess kitchen - delightful enclosed porch off kitchen. **SECOND** level, two bedrooms, tiled bath. **THIRD** level, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath. Family room in basement. This would be a happy home for the family whose primary interest is "Kids".

### Hidden Road location - \$54,900

Beautiful Hidden Road locale - Six room, spacious contemporary Ranch - 2 car garage - 3/4 acre wooded, level lot. Every room a delight to view. Exceptionally beautiful decor. Details upon request. By Appointment to Qualified Buyers.

### Central Andover - Elm Street - \$48,000

Classic Colonial - - - beautifully renovated. Living room of dimension, (family room to the left.) Hostess dining room, fabulous new kitchen. Open deck - 2 car garage. Three bedrooms, plus sewing room, new tiled bath up. Great attic for rainy day activities. American Standard heating system by oil.

### South Andover - Spring Grove Rd. - \$39,900

Charming Cape, nestled in a wooded lot - 37,932 sq. ft. Fireplaced living room, dining room, excellent kitchen, first floor bedroom, bath. Upper floor: 2 twin sized bedrooms, room for 2nd bath. Good basement.

### North Andover - Parker Street - \$47,500

All brick, four bedroom Cape on end of street. Excellent safe area for children. Beautiful tree-scaped back yard featuring flower garden, shrubs and plantings. Library section of Town - near elementary school.

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**AFM**



Put aside your house plans and move into this charming Cape - 4 bedrooms - glassed-in-porch - 2 electric eye garages - lovely back yard. **\$38,500**



This pretty embankment Split meets all the requirements for family living. With 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, panelled family room, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, 2 room unattached playroom, ¾ acre bordering conservation land **\$51,900.**

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### Andover

Three bedroom Ranch in a quiet Shawsheen neighborhood ideal for children. Above ground swimming pool . . .

**\$33,500**

### Methuen

Unusual styling with large side lot of land. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths - a total of six rooms - convenient location. Reasonable . . . **\$33,500.00**

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**WOW - WHAT A BEAUTY!** You will adore this house the moment you see the handsomely manicured lawn and beautiful flowers (and it's just as pretty on the inside) - lower level well finished with wet bar in family room, study, plus 4th bedroom or children's playroom, screened porch, jalousied sunroom, and - so much more. A lot of good living space. **\$61,500**



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**GARAGE SALE, SATURDAY, Aug. 11th, 8 - 5.** Household items, garden tools and equipment, stereo equipment, other odds and ends. 4 Ivanhoe Lane, Andover. I-I-Au-9

**BARN SALE - Aug. 11th & 12th, 76 Center Street, Ballardvale.** Something for everyone - bikes, oil burner, storm door, many useful household items. Starts at noontime. I-I-Au-9

**GARAGE SALE - 432 SOUTH Main Street, Andover, Friday and Saturday, 10 - 6.** Baby clothes, crib, curtains, and other items. I-I-Au-9

**NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE -** Baby furniture, antiques, bric-a-brac, hot water heater, toys, sporting equipment. Friday, Aug. 10th, 8:30 - 5; 7 Hidden Road, Andover. I-I-Au-9

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**COLONIAL - New, 4 bedrooms,** 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, beautifully built, quiet circle. September occupancy. **\$58,500**

**GARRISON - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths,** family room with fireplace, near Route 93. **\$56,000**

**ABBOT BRIDGE ESTATES - Split entry,** 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room; near town. **\$48,900 and \$49,900.**

**GAMBREL - near town - 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms,** family room, 1½ baths. **\$51,500**

**CAPE - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,** family room, dining room, quiet circle. **\$64,500**

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**FOR SALE - TRAILER** Hitches, light and heavy duty, sold and installed. Also Pick-up truck bumpers. All types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., No. Reading. 664-3498.  
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**ANDOVER, 1 MILE FROM Center-** New 3 bedroom Gambrel. Fireplaced family room; eat-in kitchen with built-ins; formal dining room; 1 1/2 baths. Choose your own w/w carpeting. \$51,500. Call Builder, 475-2469. m-Jy-26-T.F.

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**ANDOVER CENTER - SECOND** floor apartment for rent; all utilities; needs decorating. \$115 a month. Call 475-8732. o-Au-2-9-16-23-30-TF

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**NORTH ANDOVER - LARGE** furnished Studio Apartment. Tastefully decorated. Complete kitchen. Close to major highways. Lease required. No pets. The Helmsley Company, 475-6886. o-Au-2-9-16-23-30-TF

**ANDOVER - 4 ROOM APARTMENT** - Residential area; garage; close to town, schools, etc. Call after 8 P.M. or Saturday and Sunday. 475-2899. o-Au-9

**FIVE ROOM APARTMENT** - Ballardvale. Modern throughout. Good driveway. Garage. Cellar. Stove and dishwasher. Immediate occupancy. 475-1083. o-Au-9

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**SUPERB RANCH with room for expansion** - entrance hall, 3 good bedrooms, living room with built-in bar, separate formal dining room, fireplaces in both family room and spectacular kitchen, full basement plus - ready to be finished attic. A very beautiful home. **\$62,500**

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**\$48,900**



Lovely, full-acre lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Size 50' x 26'. Seven rooms, 4 bedrooms, finished family room with fireplace. Aluminum combination windows and doors. Minutes to routes 93 and 495.

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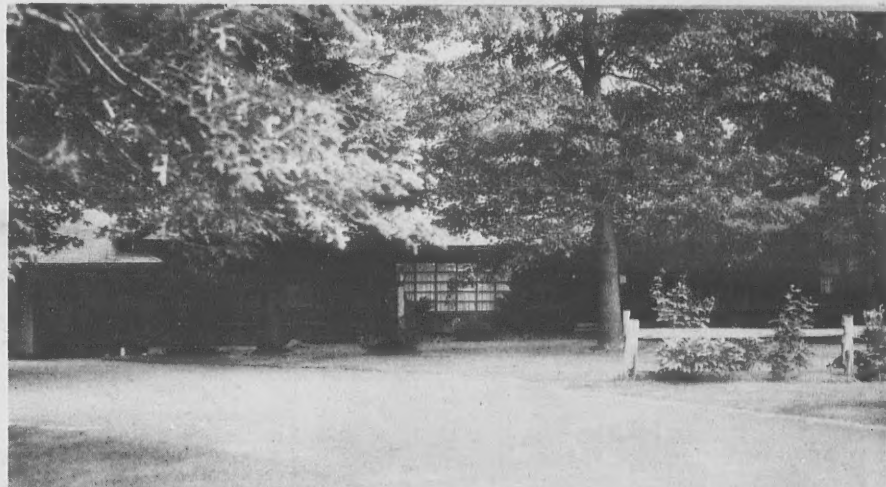
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**Once In a Lifetime!**  
**FOR SALE** by its owner, Fred W. Doyle - One of the finest homes in Andover.



Ranch with eight large rooms, plus breezeway and three car garage with a beautiful landscaped lawn of trees and shrubs on a lot of approximately five acres.

This home was constructed in 1960 and a few of its many outstanding features are: Concrete full basement - large enough for a bowling alley; Frame constructed of #1 Fir; Sidewalls, sub-floors and roof of #1 Spruce; Walls, ceilings and floors well insulated; wire lath base and gypsum plaster throughout; Selected fieldstone fireplace in family room; Clear Oak flooring, random width screwed and pegged; Geneva kitchen. Exterior walls covered with "Heart of Redwood" siding, thermopane windows. Four zone hot water system; fully air conditioned with a one unit system, telalarm burglar system. Plus - all garden tools - including a Locke Mower, power sweeper, leaf blower, etc. **\$132,000**



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ANDOVER AND VICINITY

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### Large Cape - Custom Built

Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, large dry cellar, 1 acre wooded lot on town sewer, in-ground swimming pool and all equipment. Must be seen to be appreciated.

**\$44,900**

Also for sale: Approximately 3 additional acres of wooded land, next to above land. Town sewer and water available.

**\$24,900**

Call 475-4616 or 475-6622. No Brokers Please.

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Two excellent income properties - Both on lovely tree-lined streets within walking distance to schools and center of town.



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Live in comfort and charm - 6 room owner apartment consisting of living-room with fireplace, formal dining-room, big eat-in kitchen - 3 bedrooms and modern bath up. Two furnished efficiency apartments at rear with excellent income.

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Two-family home with 6 rooms each floor. Two private entrance foyers - large pantry and laundry combination. Three bedrooms each! living-room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Brand new roof - newly painted - 220 wiring - beautiful back yard for play and privacy.

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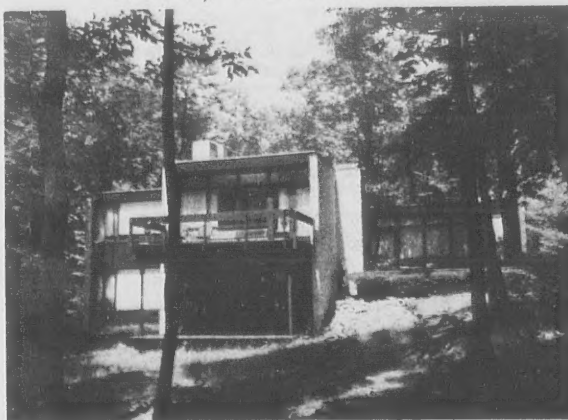
Call **HOWE** Now  
**475-5100**

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52 MAIN ST. ANDOVER 475-5100

Eves: Dorcas Costello, 475-2294  
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## GOOD NEW!



**75 Central Street, Andover:** The charm of the older colonial. 30' fireplaced living room with huge new porch adjacent, great dining room for entertaining, den, breakfast room off kitchen. FIVE bedrooms, 1½ baths, barn and garage. **\$56,000**

**INTERESTING PROPERTY** near schools. SIX acres of land go with this 6 room older colonial which also includes separate apartment with rental income. Large eat-in kitchen. Low, low taxes.

Low '40s

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## Apartment for Rent

ANDOVER - 1st FLOOR Heated Apartment - Prime central location. Off-street parking. Spacious living room. Panelled bedroom; enclosed panelled porch adjacent. One or two adults. Available October 15th. \$225. 475-2272.

o-Au-9

NEAR PHILLIPS ACADEMY - lovely one bedroom apartment, large living room, kitchen with range, refrigerator, disposal, air conditioner, and heat included. \$190 per month. Hashen Realtors, 944-3949 or 664-4191.

o-Au-9

NORTH ANDOVER - NEW 2 bedroom Duplex; carpeted; quiet street; all appliances; \$235 a month. 6 - 8 P.M., 683-1125. o-Au-2-9-16-23-30

HOME OWNERS - TIRED of salesmen knocking on your door? At your leisure, stop by The Andover Window Shop. We don't work out of a suitcase. 63 Park Street, Andover.

o-J-21 26-TF

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## Rooms for Rent

o-o

H & H LODGE - Rooms \$15 and \$18 per week. Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Reading. o-o-Jy-24-TF

## Resort Places for Sale

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LAKE SHERBURN, Waterboro, Maine. Lake-front lot. Build among Birches and Pine. Swim, fish, boat at your front door. \$5,900. Call 887-2775 (Topsfield).

q-Au-2-9

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BEAUTIFUL A-FRAME House on Deering Lake, N.H. - July and August. \$250 per week. Call 475-8591.

q-q-J-26-TF

## Office Space for Rent

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ANDOVER CENTER - OFFICE Space. Singles or Suites. All utilities. Call 475-8732.

t-J-14-21-28-TF

MODERN OFFICE SPACE available one room and 2 room suites; reasonable rate; centrally located. Brokers invited. 475-1564. t-M-29-TF

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TWO FAMILY HOME Wanted - In any condition. Call 475-7045 after 4:30 P.M.

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## Weekend Sale

### Aug. 11 & 12

(9 - 5)

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Styles to Match Every Taste

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Ten years before the Civil War, U.S. Grant was discharged as an infantry captain.

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ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING! Marble, Walnut, Grape, carved furniture, Glass, Silver, jewelry, Clocks, Framed Guns, Coins, Etc., William F. Graham, Goldentill Ave., Haverhill, Tel. Dike 2-3708, will call.

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Expanded Cap  
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31

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 9, 1973

Ten years before the Civil War, U.S. Grant was disgraced as an infantry captain.

## Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUE - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-Top, Walnut Grape and Rose carved furniture, Glass, China, Silver, jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Framed Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Goldenhill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Dike 2-3708, will call to look.

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WANTED TO BUY - Old Wooden Ice Box. Call 475-9234.

ANTIQUES - ANYTHING 40 YEARS old or older. Frames, Brass Beds, Trunks; Cut Glass; Jewelry; Oak & Marble Top Furniture. 688-3072 days; 475-9343 evenings.

SINCE WE ARE Collectors, not Dealers, we can afford to give you more for your choice Antiques. Please call us collect in Swampscott at 599-7535.

CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER

## Wanted - Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES PICKED UP - For junk, free of charge. Call 686-5884 - 24 hour service.

## Automobiles for Sale

1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - Green with black vinyl roof; air conditioning; power brakes; 4 new tires. Superb condition; driven 1 year. \$5,500 new, asking \$3,300. 475-3154.

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SO APPEALING AND EASY TO LIVE IN - fireplaced living room with pretty red carpeting - compact kitchen - master bedroom large enough for your King size furniture plus 2 other bedrooms - playroom and 2nd bath on lower level.

What a lot of good living space at \$34,900

# victor

THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS ANDOVER, MASS. 475-2201

TREE REMOVAL  
LOTS CLEARED  
SHRUBS & HEDGES  
IMMED - PRUNING

LAWN MOWING  
& FERTILIZING  
YARD CLEAN UP  
WEEKLY - SEASONAL

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**LAWRENCE** - A home in move-in condition describes this 3 bedroom Ranch. Wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 baths and a screened porch make this home an excellent value at **\$35,000**



## An Evaluation Of Summer Program

By Gary C. Ralph

The summer season is nearing its close. As I write this, we have only three more weeks to go in our 1973 Playground Program. It seems an appropriate time to report to you on how things have gone in our first summer of Interest / Enrichment activities; what changes and alterations we made in our original concept, some of the things that went wrong and some of the things that went very right.

One of our more difficult problems in planning the summer's programs was a lack of precedent for estimating the number of children who would be attending. We found, initially, that we were inundated at our West School location. Some of our Interest / Enrichment teachers, woodworking, arts and crafts and Physical Education particularly, has enrollments of over 70 kids per class. Far more than an individual instructor could handle. Fortunately we had our Counselor-in-training program. We sent all eight of the youngsters in that program to West in order to take the pressure off our Program Instructors. I can't begin to tell you how pleased we were at the results. Without exception, each of the eight youngsters served our program well. I hope that each of them applies next year.

After four weeks, when the School Department's academic program at West School ended, we found that attendance at our Interest/Enrichment courses dropped significantly. At the same time attendance at our three other locations, East Jr., Ballardvale and Sanborn School showed a slight increase. One explanation for this is that children who took academic subjects at West enrolled for Interest / Enrichment activities there also. When the academic courses ended they began to attend playground sites closer to their homes. In any case, with average daily attendance at West stabilizing at approximately 16-20 per activity, we were able to move some of our people out into the field.

Operating on the premise that budget expenditure should reflect an expense in proportion to the number of children participating in any given activity, we this week reached the decision to release from duty 13 out of our 55 Playground staff members. This represents eight C.I.T.s and 5 specialists or specialist aides. This means a savings to our summer program of \$900.

It has been made clear by this summer's experience that as far as staff is concerned, we have to maintain a fluid situation. With a nucleus of experts we must add

and subtract staff people as attendance fluctuates.

In each instance, where we feel things could have been better, at registration; on the opening days of the program, etc., it has been a question of not having used people as well as we might have.

Within a few weeks we shall have the total cost of the program. We will have the final attendance figures. Basically we have been pleased by this summer's program, the class content, the quality of instruction, the great popularity of such activities as woodworking and photography. Now we must work out the per participant cost. I'll make you aware of these figures as soon as they are available. I expect you to want to judge for yourselves whether your recreation dollar has been well spent.

### Building

(Continued from Page One)

Phillips Academy, Bullfinch Hall, install bathroom, \$5,000; Samuel Phillips Hall, conversion of bathroom, \$5,500; Abbot House, door alterations, \$1,000; Draper Hall, fire damage repair and convert to faculty apartment, \$20,000; Douglas Mifflin, 361 River Road, family room, \$3,200; Theodore Taylor, Jr., 12 Sagamore Drive, outdoor deck, \$500; Randolph E. Glover, 40 County Road, screened porch, \$250; Robert A. Jamieson, 419 South Main St., shed dormer on rear, \$1,400; S. P. White, 7 Andover St., add and alter for light manufacturing, \$8,000; Roland Luken, 73 Woburn St., garage and breezeway, \$1,500.

Lillian B. Foresta, 41 River St., rebuild existing porches, \$1,300; Robert E. Sheehy, 22 Beech Circle, addition, \$2,000; V. Douglas Walshe, 6 Glen Meadow Road, enclose porch, \$3,000; O'Toole, 7 Carlisle St., bow window, \$700; William G. Scheerer, 4 Haven Drive, two stall garage, study and bedroom, \$11,500; Ervin N. Livingston, 96 Andover St., add living room, dining area, \$11,500; Robert L. Clark, 192 Holt Road, add bedroom, enclose porch, \$9,500; Roland Boisvert, 4 Poor St., installation of two doors, \$400; Leo A. LaRoche, 90 Chandler Road, picture window, \$300; C.R.G., Inc. Railroad Ave., floor alterations, \$6,000; Charles Garabedian, Jr., 214 Chandler Road, screened porch, \$800; Henry Bolduc, 204 Beacon St., porch, \$400; James Whyte, 23 Farrwood Drive, screened porch, \$1,000; John Sullivan, 28 Sagamore Drive, enclosed porch, \$1,500; Roberts, 160 Lowell St., three bedrooms and bath, \$8,200; Dennis H. Klockow, 32 Wild Rose Drive, sun deck, \$1,200; Edward Plonowski, 59 Haverhill St., porch, \$1,200; Robert Crosby, 45

Wildwood Road, screened porch, \$4,000; Phillips-Abbot Academy, French House, altering and redecorating first and second floors, \$10,000; Max D. Russell, 14 High St., porch, \$2,000 and George T. Doran, 66 Brookfield St., screened-in porch, \$1,800.

Swimming pools: Joseph Demuyser, 12 Fleming Ave., \$1,600; Roland Deschenes, 14 Boston Road, \$1,000; Michael DiBitetto, 15 North St., \$1,000; Richard and Gloria Meisner, 65 Andover St., \$1,200; Joseph L. Leonardi, 6 Ayer St., \$1,000; John D. Terry, 6 Embassy Lane, \$3,000; Dennis York, 278 High Plain Road, \$3,000; John B. Young, 96 Argilla Road, \$465; William McNamara, 9 Hansom Road, \$3,850; John Sullivan, 28 Sagamore Drive, \$1,000; James Murray, 12 Marie Drive, \$3,850 and N.A. Calandrello, 6 Lakeside Circle, \$2,600.

Other permits: Robert Bradshaw, 211 Beacon St., raze old garage, \$100; Gerald Dixon, 11 Boutwell Road, foundation only, \$1,700; Olympic Construction Co., off Argilla Road, construction trailer, \$200; Rittenhouse Realty, three move permits for houses and garage on South Main St., \$5 each.

"Bachelor: A man who never Mrs. anybody." Anonymous

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### Off The Top

(Continued from Page 16)

In a recent meeting between state conservation agencies in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and National Marine Fisheries Service, it was agreed that emphasis should be placed on restoration of Atlantic salmon and American shad in the Merrimack River.

A citizen's organization RASA (Restoration of Atlantic Salmon in America) is providing funds to initiate the preliminary design parameters for fish passage facilities at Lowell and Lawrence dams.

New Hampshire and Massachusetts had previously

conducted feasibility studies to establish basic guidelines for the restoration program.

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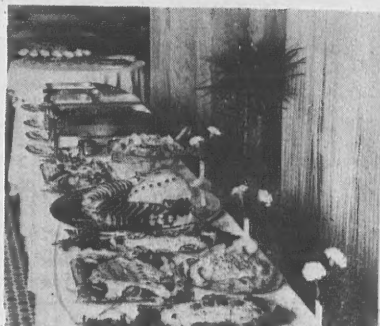
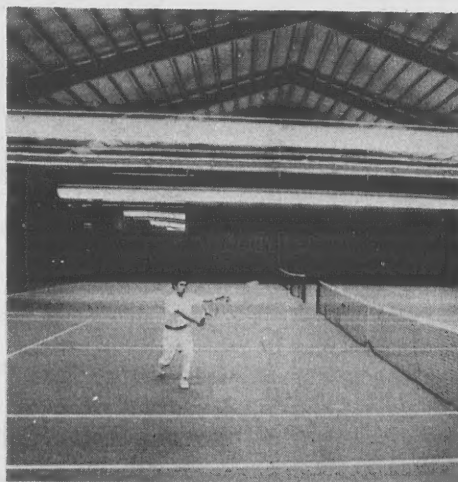
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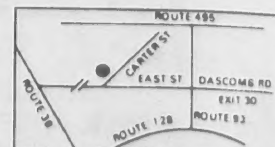
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No consuming beverages will be... Park - the area... Junior High school... to a vote of the... day night who... siderable conce... ditions there.

The regulation... animously by the... the drinking... beverage in the... bandstand and a... school property... by a statute whic... beverages from... property.

The regulation... ed to The Wall -... Square which h... problem from tin... youthful congre... Chairman Ro... told his colleagu... visited the park

(Continued on

## Dull Prospects

Prospects for the... meeting, which n... cording to byla... appearance of a... a change.

There are only... der consideration... the warrant whic... day and close on... town clerk's offic

Items to be su... town offer little... with the exceptio... quito control pr... proposed flood p... issue.

Monday night... reviewed eight... which may not... among the Oct... items, with only... control issue see... controversy.

The mosquito p... ed for the coming... which \$14,000 is... asked in October... a pre-hatch, larva... and a continuanc... trolled spraying p... out this year.

During discus... matter Monday... selectmen asked... tion of the spra... carried out this s... reaction as to the... of the spraying has... although Selectr... Sullivan, Jr., repo... on the matter, not... out on his unscre... summer, where h... year ago.

Possible contr

## In Today's Towns

Lawrence Exhibi... Deaths... Letters... Editorials... For M'Lady... Classified Pages... 28, 29, 30